



DAUGHTERS *of the* AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

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THE SON OF MARY

Painting by Elliott Daingerfield, R. A., in the National Gallery of Art, Washington. Reproduced by kind permission of George C. Klackner, 7 W. 28th Street, New York

Christmas Greetings

From the Bishop of Washington

THE RIGHT REVEREND

JAMES E. FREEMAN, D.D., LL. D.



LORY to God in the highest and on earth peace to men of good will." Thus was heralded the coming of Christ to men. Jesus, before His advent, had been announced as the "Prince of Peace." Centuries have come and gone since His birth, but the world has yet to absorb or practice what His life and message represented. Good will among men is yet to be made evident, and good will is the only guarantee of universal peace. While we stand for the high ideals of country and while we set forward with all diligence those institutions that inhere in our life as a people, America may, we believe, become the greatest factor in the promotion of a better understanding and a finer good will among the peoples of the earth. The Daughters of the American Revolution constitute one of the finest forces we have, not only for the promotion of patriotism, but for the promotion of the ideals of Him who is the embodiment of peace and good will. What greater wish may we send to all its members from the Nation's Capital than that each and every one may with increasing fidelity give herself unreservedly to the promotion of world peace. The greatest gift this old world could have today would be that of which the angels sang at the birth of Christ. To promote peace demands that we be men and women of good will. A joyous and blessed Christmas be yours, and in the language of Tiny Tim we say, "God bless us, every one."

Soldiers' Memorial Unveiled

BY MRS. CHARLES B. BRYAN

President, Soldiers' Memorial Committee, D. A. R.

THE unveiling of the Soldiers' Memorial, erected by the Memphis Daughters of the American Revolution to the World War heroes of Memphis and Shelby County, took place at Overton Park, September 19, 1926. The ceremony was unusually impressive and was witnessed by ten thousand people.

In his opening address the speaker remarked, "I see citizens here not by the hundreds, but literally by the acre."

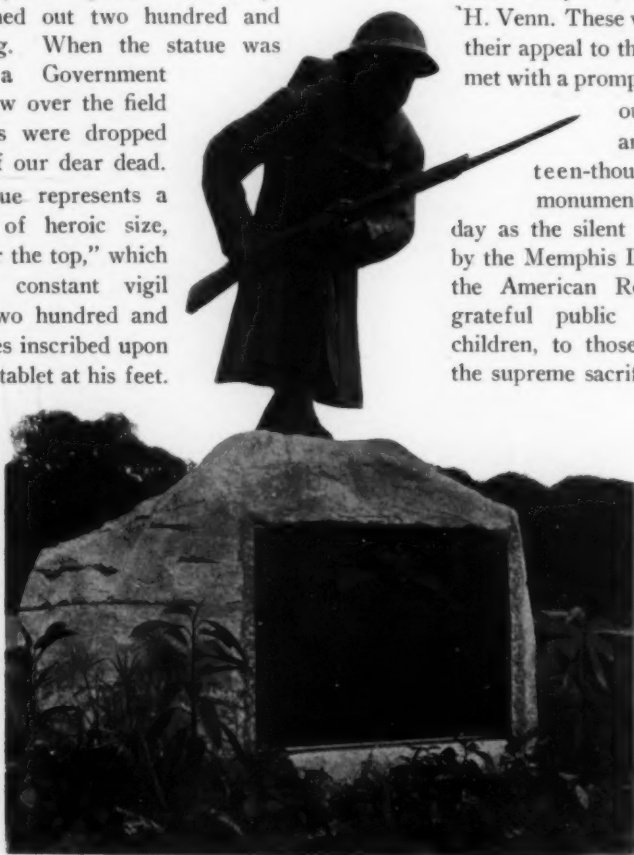
The military salute of twenty-one guns was given by the 115th State Artillery, which turned out two hundred and fifty strong. When the statue was unveiled, a Government airplane flew over the field and flowers were dropped in honor of our dear dead.

The statue represents a doughboy, of heroic size, "going over the top," which will keep constant vigil over the two hundred and thirty names inscribed upon the bronze tablet at his feet.

Flood lights have been so arranged as to make the figure stand out in bold relief at night.

The work was begun six years ago and the committee of the Daughters have been untiring in their efforts to raise the funds to erect this testimonial to valor and sacrifice. The last few thousands needed to complete this work were secured by the united efforts of Mrs. C. B. Bryan, President, and Mrs. Percy H. Patton, Chairman of Finance, with her

able coadjutor, Mrs. Frank H. Venn. These women made their appeal to the public and met with a prompt and generous response and our fifteen-thousand-dollar monument stands today as the silent tribute paid by the Memphis Daughters of the American Revolution, a grateful public and school children, to those who made the supreme sacrifice.



A MESSAGE from the PRESIDENT GENERAL

"God Bless Us, Every One," said Tiny Tim

CHRISTMAS DAY! What words to conjure with! What memories they evoke and how they increase in value as they recede with the ceaseless march of years. There was the first heart-breaking realization that Santa Claus, with his fascinating accoutrements, was only a beautiful myth. But there was also a grain of comfort in the thought that even if the gifts hadn't come down the chimney they had been placed in the expectant, yawning stocking by loving hands. After all, on Christmas Day the only thing that really counted was the coveted presents.

Then the first Christmas tree, and the joy of it! Surely it must have come right out of fairyland, for nothing so gorgeous could be a product of this sordid earth.

But those glittering silver balls crushed in the hand so easily. That was strange—strange that anything so beautiful could be so perishable. But that seemed to be the way with other lovely things like robins' eggs and early spring crocuses, so it must mean that some of the delights of this world were only to be looked at and not handled, we reflected philosophically.

And, oh the joy of the first real money to be spent just as one liked for Christmas! It might be one dollar or several dollars, according to the size of the parental purse and the faith reposed in our judgment, but whatever it was, it represented economic independence and unlimited purchasing powers.

It meant buying something for mother and father. It also probably meant an impossible bread tray and a gorgeous red necktie, but nothing mattered save that swelling, choking joy of giving and of making some one else happy. Christmas was a radiant thing.

And it is still a radiant thing, for the passing years have not deprived us of the great joy of giving out of our richness of heart, if not of purse, and of making other people happy.

In our maturer years other beautiful myths have gradually been destroyed, but after the first shock of disillusionment we have fallen back upon our knowledge of a true and tender Giver upon whom we could rely for the real and the true things of life.

We have crushed in our hands some glittering globes that we had thought indestructible, but we have recovered from the shock and have realized that safety lay along the path of resistance and that it was not the sparkling, gorgeous objects after all that we really wanted to possess. Better let them hang on the trees in sight, but out of reach.

And so we come back each year to the wonder and the beauty of Christmas—the sweet pain of its memories; the indescribable joy of making those about us happy, and the still more exquisite pleasure of reaching out beyond the home circle and bringing light into darkened lives.

Thus may the wonder and the beauty and the joy of every Christmas you have known and loved be yours on this day of days that you and I shall celebrate in spirit together.

"God Bless Us Everyone."

GRACE H. BROSSAU,
President General.

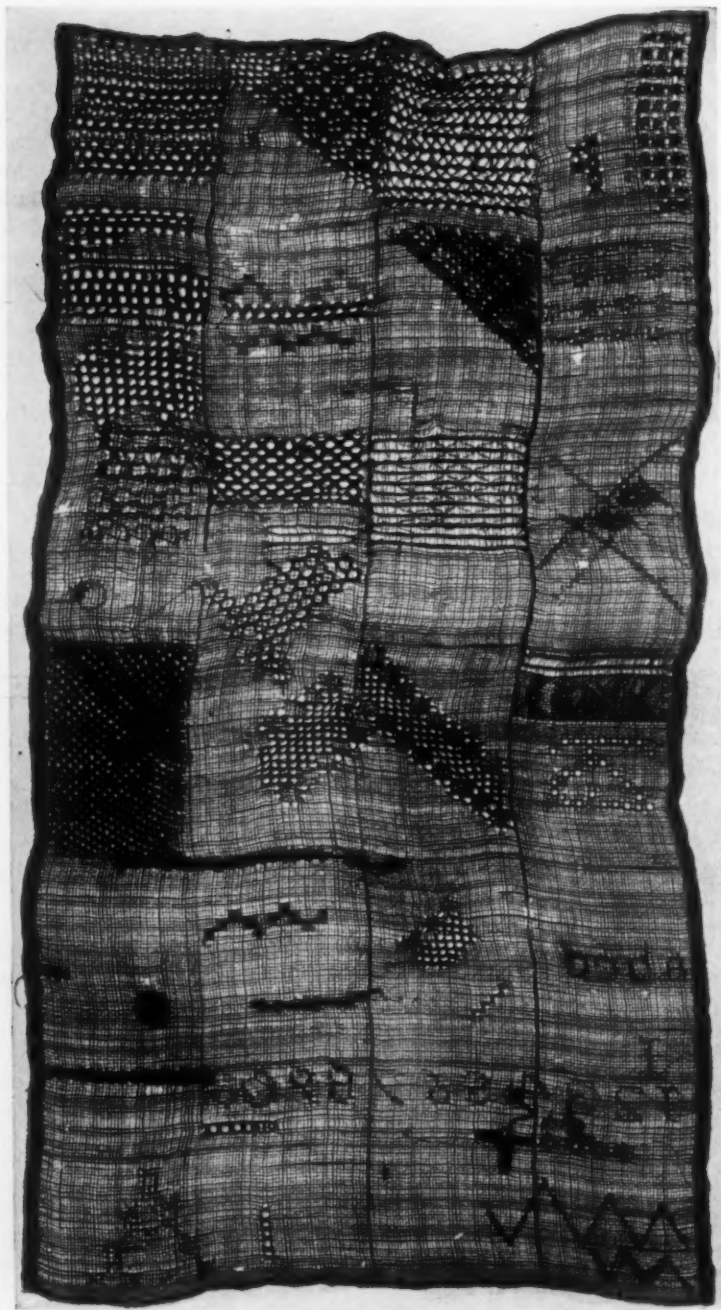


Photo by Harris & Ewing, Washington, D. C.
 THE SO-CALLED TUDOR SAMPLER ANTEDATING USE OF MAKER'S
 NAME, AGE, ALPHABETS, ETC., THEREFORE IMPOSSIBLE TO GIVE
 EXACT DATE, BUT SHAPE CONFORMS TO THE 1640-1690 PERIOD, AND
 THE COARSE, NARROW LINEN IS THE WORK OF THE EARLIEST
 AMERICAN LOOM UNDOUBTEDLY.



THE GENEALOGICAL SAMPLER

by Estelle Harris

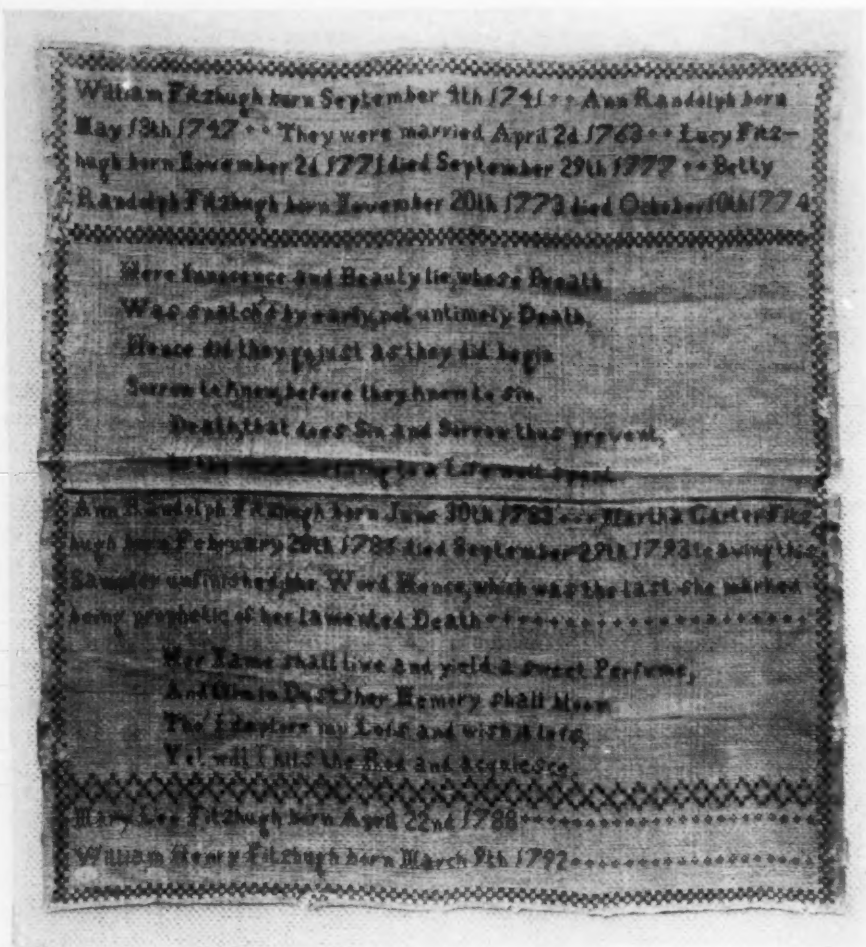
EACH individual American sampler supplies a little bit of genealogy, besides being interesting to those whose patriotism includes their country's past, but the Genealogical Sampler, covering the century between 1730 and 1850, discloses a field for research whose resources have been rather overlooked. It is limited, but the information has been "boiled down," and is as historically acceptable as the records of the family Bible.

We are apt to regard history as something between the covers of a somber book, bulging with wars and dates. The running commentaries, as the industries, manners and customs of the past may be called, put life between the lines of our history books. Art, architecture; industries, inventions; silhouettes, samplers; textiles, glass, china, these thousand-and-one footprints in the sands of time annotate history for those who care; and caring follows knowledge. Grandmother's sampler and grandfather's silhouette hang on the twentieth century walls and never before has Early Americana been so truly appreciated. The rise, progress and fall of each custom has received the name of "Period," though always overlapping and sometimes surviving.

Of these rather elastic time-divisions, the American Sampler Period covered a longer time in our history than any other,

for it began with Loara Standish, about 1640, and lasted until 1840. The Period may be subdivided into the Religious Sampler, the Genealogical, the Lace, the Memorial, the Architectural, the Pictorial, all of them educational, and all types combining, interlapping and overlapping. The samplers made by our ancestors are thus more than examples of Great-grandmother's needlework. They are historic documents, signed and dated, of value in research work as well as abounding in general interest. For they record not only the commercial progress, such as weaving and dyeing, but the establishing of schools, the building of colleges, the commemoration of great events and the keeping of family records; in some instances, the architectural samplers are the only representations of early town halls and ancestral homesteads.

The making of samplers predates Columbus, as it is mentioned in the literature of the year 1469. It had become the recognized custom in early Tudor days. Spenser speaks of "Ye Sampler to Sowe on" in his *Faerie Queene*, though none but he could imagine Queen Elizabeth possessing the patience necessary for this tedious needlepoint. These Tudor samplers were exactly what the name implies, merely sample stitches made on a strip of linen for use as patterns. They were



Courtesy of Essex Institute.

THE FITZHUGH FAMILY REGISTER FROM 1741 to 1792. BEGUN BY MARTHA CARTER FITZHUGH, WHO DIED AT THE AGE OF SEVEN, THE WORD "HENCE" BEING THE LAST WORD SHE CROSS-STITCHED. POOR LITTLE MAID, WORKING HER OWN OBITUARY!

kept on rolls, three yards being considered sufficiently long to contain all the embroidery stitches in use, but some of the rolls continued growing while life lasted! It was the age of embroidery; the Virgin Queen is said to have ordered two thousand costumes at one time and even the shirts of gentlemen were "wrought throughout with needlework of silke."

It seems that it was Catharine of Ara-

gon who introduced lace into England when she married the philandering Harry. She taught the ladies of her Court, and so the first sampler was made by one of her ladies to show the lace stitches. In those days, the greater the lady, the greater her skill as a needlewoman. Even Solomon writes of a lady who clothed herself in fine tapestry and whose damsels bore her company!



FAMILY REGISTER WROUGHT BY MARY MIDDLETON, SOUTHERN BOARDING SCHOOL, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, 1805.

(Owned by Miss Mary Zeller, descendant, Washington, D. C.)

Anne Gower, who became the wife of Governor Endicott, brought the first sampler to America, which was made in England about 1610. It was the most precious thing in her dower chest, for few old people came to America who could teach the young. This sampler is in the Essex Institute at Salem.

The honor of being the maker of the

first all-American sampler (between 1630 and 1640) belongs to Loara Standish, the daughter of the tongue-tied Miles. She states that her name is Loara Standish and spells it that way, and inaugurates the use of the aphorism.

The Colonists could not foresee all the changes in their daily ways entailed by new surroundings. The Governor's Lady

no longer spent her days making gorgeous embroideries; hollie-point, "ferne-stiche and brave bred-stiche" were set aside for the more necessary occupations of spinning, weaving, and the making of bullets! Soon the exquisitely worked English dower-chest sampler changed into a child's exercise, almost a cross-stitched edition of the horn-book. Education for women was strictly limited to the horn-book and the New England Primer and fine stitchery always. So the sampler combination was a happy thought.

The Dame School for young children, the first American educational institution, was almost coeval with the Colonies and probably gave rise to the fixed idea as to spinsters and schoolmistresses. Four years was the recognized age to begin the slight book education that was usual. The little children were safe and perhaps happy in the Dame Schools perched on their three-legged stools—the Colonists' first attempt at furniture making. Discipline was severe. Religious freedom had been sought by their fathers, but the little children were encased in stays, both mentally and physically. Small taste of freedom had they. Tender-hearted mothers must have inwardly rebelled over the curling birch rods recommended by the Elders, and at the Dame Schools, pink little tongues, when rebellious, bled from being pricked with a large needle kept for disciplinary purpose. Each little maid carried out Shakespeare's assertion, "And in a tedious sampler sew'd her mind."

The great-grandmother who told me about the needle prick given her by Miss Petsy Fowler, a spinster schoolmistress, did not state if the Multiplication Table, the Genealogical (all names and dates), and the Map of the World samplers were worked in lieu of physical punishment, which seems more likely than that so

many children choose these designs of their own free will.

The standard sampler contained sets of the alphabet, numerals, religious motto, name and date. Verses and pictorial representations were frequently added; crude of course, but reflecting the life of the period. By 1750 all samplers, including the strictly genealogical which had sprung into favor in 1730, contained religious verses, many of them being from the Wesleyan Hymn Book. One little maid leaves no doubt as to her convictions, for she has cross-stitched on her sampler:

"Mary Jackson is my name,
America my Nation,
Boston is my Dwelling-place,
And Christ is my Salvation."

Others are not quite so easy in their minds, nor so explicit as to their Alpha and Omega. But it is easy to guess their home towns, even though they worked their samplers while away at school. For early in the seventeen hundreds the Dame School was supplemented by the "Finishing School for Young Ladies." At these schools, which rapidly spread over the Colonies, deportment came first, then needlework, music on the harp and pencil drawing, and more of the New England Primer. It was at these schools that the great multitude of elaborate samplers were fashioned. Each young lady had to carry one home, to be displayed by her family and handed down as a memorial. The number that have been so preserved is only a bagatelle of the thousands made.

The designs of Adam and Eve standing under the apple tree, the sacrifice of Isaac, the grapes from Eschol, and the Temple of Solomon, cross-stitched in accordance with the proportions given in the Bible, were favorite biblical designs. The drawing is always freehand and the sense of value totally lacking. When the eagle became the national emblem, it ap-

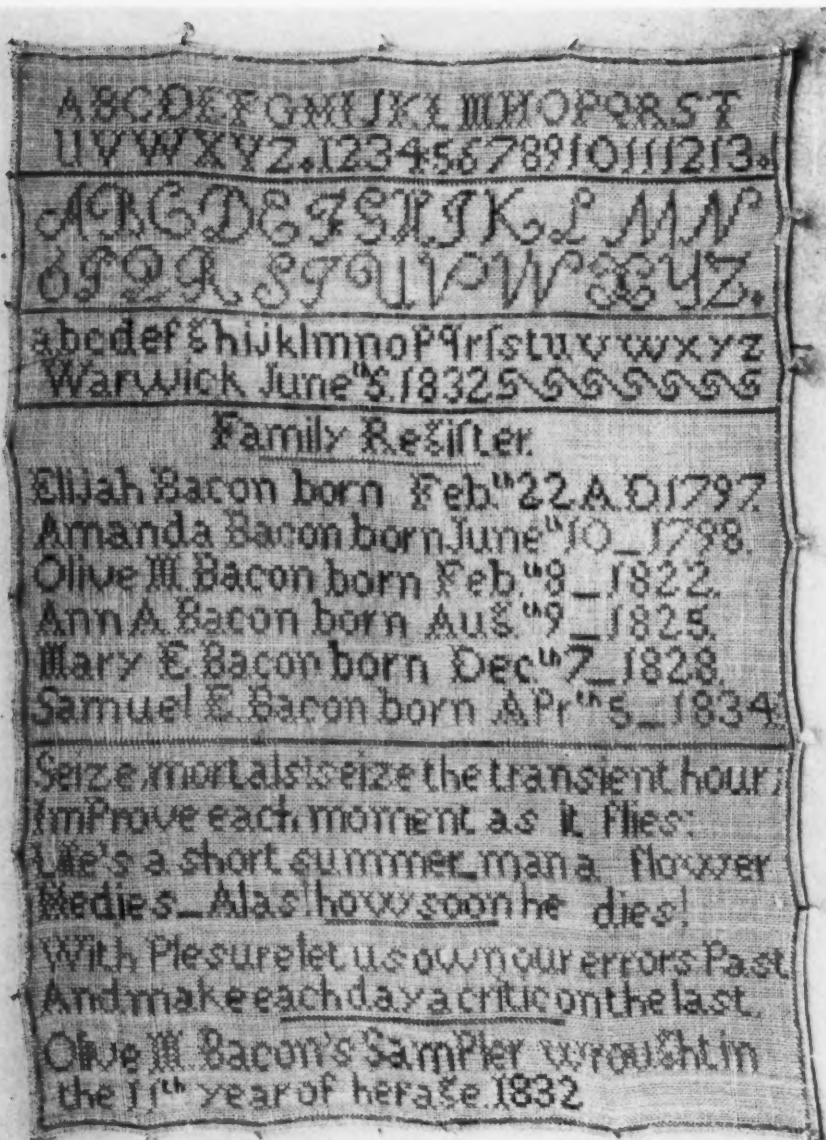


"POT OF FLOWERS," PICTORAL SAMPLER MADE BY ONE OF THE MIDDLETONS. THE NAME WAS EVIDENTLY WORKED IN BLACK SILK DYED WITH IRON RUST, AS IT IS ALMOST GONE, WHILE THE FLOWERS ARE IN HOME-MADE INDIGO
(Owned by Miss Mary Zeller.)

peared at once on the samplers; the first buildings of William and Mary, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, were pictured on samplers; frequently the Finishing School itself was made the study, and the home

of the maker was fashioned from memory, surrounded by trees and wondrous animals.

Linen was always the preferred material, the English being narrow. the



THE FAMILY REGISTER OF OLIVE M. BACON, 1832
 (Courtesy of National Museum)



THE SAMPLER OF HARRIOT WOODWARD DORSEY, GEORGETOWN, D. C., MADE IN HER TENTH YEAR, 1804. OWNED BY HARRIOTT WOODWARD YARNALL, GEORGETOWN, D. C.

domestic, which came more and more into use, being made on wider looms. Colored material was used at times, also a woolen canvas known as tammy cloth was fashionable. The makers of these samplers were often artistic, and realistic, too—they painted the cheeks of their fair ladies, they appliqued real lace head-dresses and fluffy hoop skirts on their figures, and in memorial samplers the epitaph was worked in the dear departed's

own hair, on the white satin slab under the weeping willow. Sometimes the dates on this slab are enough for a family tree.

Designs and stitches were adapted from all sources. The Tudor rose continued a favorite, the Indian pink which was really of Persian origin, the trefoil, the strawberry, the acorn, and even the mortuary urn, were all fashionable decoration. The dyes used, while at first limited because homemade (indigo, pokeberry, logwood),



ELIZABETH BURRELL, 1789.
(Courtesy of Mrs. Ward)

gradually for the same reason became unlimited, as domestic dyes excelled; as also the various threads.

The stitches were bird's-eye and cross stitch for the alphabets and numerals; the long French knot for my lady's ringlets and the short French knot for the lamb's knotted wool; the split stitch for faces; and the satin stitch for memorial work. The plain cross stitch and petit-point were reserved for the many windowed houses and buildings.

In 1730 Ann Robins added the names of her parents and her grandparents and their dates to her own. She is, therefore, credited with beginning the strictly genealogical sampler. This innovation was followed by an adaptation of the Adam and Eve and apple tree. The serpent was banished and the tree became a family-tree, with the seven apple spaces left blank, to be filled with the family records as made from time to time, instead of the seven deadly sins. Initials, endearments, and abbreviations were all cross stitched. The family generations in the new world were given, with their appropriate dates.

The dates in these genealogical samplers were copied from the record pages in the Family Bible. The large Bible was usually a wedding gift from Father and Mother, and so the young couple carried the family records to the new home. Instead of dimming the enthusiasm for the making of samplers, the Revolution increased it. Patriotism includes family pride, the genealogical sampler flourished side by side with the memorial, and the two were frequently combined.

The stanzas used on the Washington memorial samplers which were made at all the schools for a decade frequently used the poetic offerings published at that time, such as

"Weep—kindred mortals—weep! No more
you'll find

A man so just, so pure, so firm in mind;
Rejoicing Angels hail the heavenly sage!
Celestial Spirits greet the wonder of the Age!"

and from another poem the following:

"Mourn, Helpless Brethren, Deeply Mourn,
The Source of Every Joy is Fled,
Our Father Dear, the Friend of Man,
The Godlike Washington is Dead."

The genealogical sampler made by Mary Middleton, shown in the illustration, is an excellent example. The fine linen is now yellowed and weakened by time, but it is a highly prized possession for her descendant and is interesting to the South Carolina Middletons, as well as the Massachusetts and Maryland Middletons. The ancestral Mary has recorded the names and dates of grandparents of many modern families, for the spreading branches of the family tree have had a century and a quarter in which to grow. She adds:

"A heap of dust alone remains of thee,
'Tis all thou art, and all the proud shall be."

The sampler under date of 1735, a very early example of the Pot of Flowers design and in which the indigo home-made dye is still beautifully blue after nearly two hundred years, was made by a still earlier Middleton.

If the two Middleton "Young Ladies," a century apart, are to be praised for their work, what comment shall we make as to the extraordinary sampler made by Adeline Orcutt in 1820? The genealogical style was in its greatest flowering between 1776 and 1825, and any young lady who had as extensive a family as Adeline is likely to have made similar samplers. Here we have the Orcutt, Humphreys and Graves lines, and likely the twelve children married once or thrice, so it would be impossible to hazard

a guess as to the family names and numbers at present, but we do know each and all would love this sampler! This work is a combination of the memorial and genealogical, using the scroll border, willow trees, the tablet and the weeping women, and is worked in eyelet, satin, and cross stitch, and is twenty inches by twenty-four. Adeline was born in 1807, and made the sampler in 1820, and cross stitched the family record thereon.

"Record of Jonathan Orcutt family. He was born Oct. 2, 1769, and married Mary Humphrey, 1783. She was born Nov. 14, 1766, and they hath the following children:

Names	Births	Deaths
Rebecca	Feb. the 15, 1783	
Sophia	June the 10, 1786	
Mary	May the 4, 1789	
George	March 9, 1791	June 6.
Silvia	October 24, 1793	
David	Sept. the 19, 1796	
Silence	May 11, 1802	

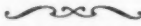
Mrs. Orcutt died June 20, 1805. Death, where is thy sting, O grave. Capt. Orcutt Miss Alice Graves married Oct. 1806.

Adeline	July 6, 1807	
Abner G.	Feb. 20, 1808	April 13, 1813
Alice A.	April 8, 1809	
Azuba	Dec. 9, 1811	
Abner G.	Mch. 5, 1815	
Jonathan	Dec. 26, 1816"	

Sampler making reached its apex in the first quarter of the century. It began to deteriorate, though there were many charming ones made as late as 1840, but the universal habit was over. Education for women was on broader lines, which meant, along with other results, less time for fine stitchery. The Period was over.

Genealogists and historians will find much of interest in the samplers displayed in collections and museums, in the catalogues of noteworthy exhibitions, in the memoranda of collectors, and in the publications on the subject.

Magazine Contest Closes December 31, 1926

 THE conditions of the subscription contest, which started August 1, 1926, and concludes December 31, 1926, are:

One prize to go to the State Magazine Chairman in the States having a D. A. R. membership over 2,500 who secures the greatest number of subscriptions. The other prize to go to the State Magazine Chairman in the States having a membership under 2,500 who secures the greatest number of subscriptions.

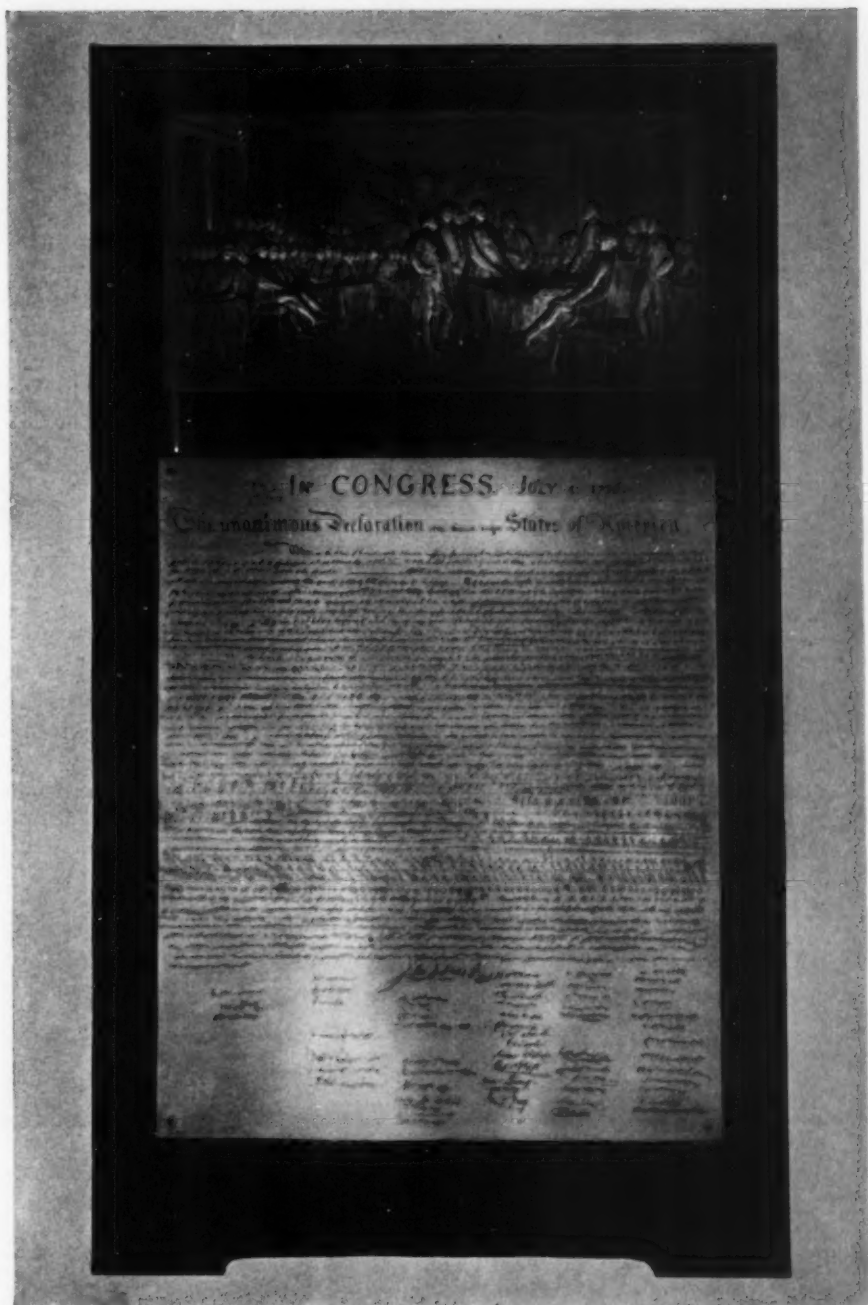
In forwarding subscriptions to the Treasurer General, the name of the State Magazine Chairman and her *State* must be sent with subscriptions in order that they may be credited to her and counted in the contest.

A subscription for a period of years will be counted as one subscription. Renewals will also be counted in the contest.

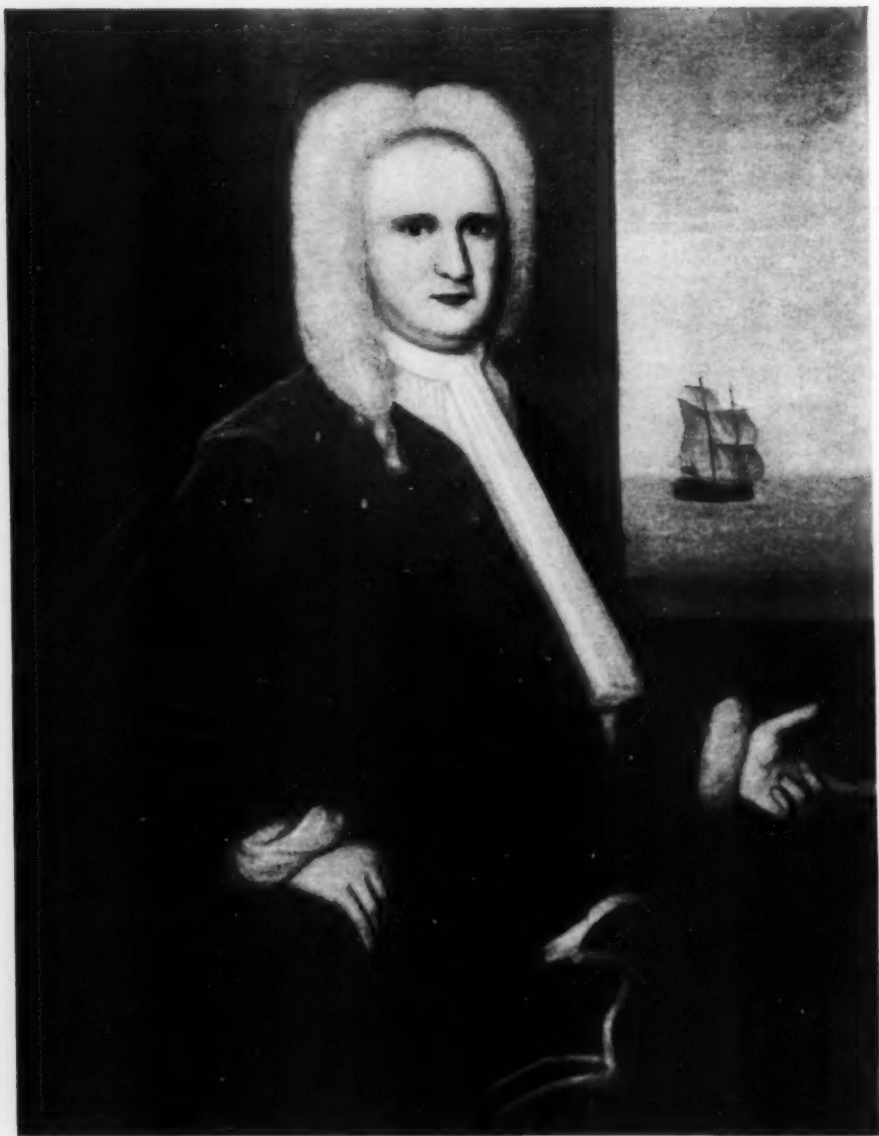
Yearly magazine subscription, \$2.00.

Through the generosity of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, National Chairman of the Magazine Committee, and Mrs. Andrew R. Hickam, Miss Anne Margaret Lang, Mrs. Robert Maxwell, and Mrs. L. Victor Seydel, National Vice-Chairmen of that Committee, these two prizes are offered to State Magazine Chairmen for securing subscriptions to the *Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine*.

The prizes consist of two chairs in Constitution Hall purchased in the name of the successful contestants.



SILVER FACSIMILE OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE PRESENTED TO THE NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION BY ALFRED J. BROSSIEAU, IN HONOR OF HIS WIFE, GRACE LINCOLN HALL BROSSIEAU



MOSES LEVY

Owned by Honorable N. Taylor Phillips, New York

Some Pre-Revolutionary Portraits

BY HANNAH R. LONDON

IT IS not generally known that the Jews were patrons of the early American artists in the days preceding the Revolution. In fact, a careful survey of portraiture in this country before 1775 and through the period of the early Republic shows that the Jews are represented in portraiture by the whole galaxy of early American artists, from John Wollaston to Gilbert Stuart and Thomas Sully.

Prominent in the group of pre-Revolutionary portraits, and of particular historical importance, are the paintings in the possession of the Honorable N. Taylor Phillips of New York. Here are examples of the earliest Jewish portraiture in this country, for the most part, unfortunately, without attribution.

One of the portraits in this unusual collection is that of Moses Levy. He is shown in a full-length and life-size painting, turned to his left and facing front. He wears a red, collarless coat and white wig. A muslin neck-cloth is folded under his double chin, and the white puffs of his undersleeves show at his wrists. His right hand rests on a table, draped in blue, and his left hand, carried down by his side, is held out, with the thumb and index finger well extended. There is a patriarchal dignity about him, with his ruddy complexion, bold, yet regular features, and high forehead. His dog rests at his feet, and in the background is seen a sailing vessel calmly adrift on the deep, with clouds and sky o'erhead.

Moses Levy was born in Spain, and at an early age came to New York, where he died June 14, 1728. He was the son of

Isaac Levy, who came to these shores about 1705. Moses married twice; his first wife was Rycha Ascher and his second wife Grace Mears.

It is thought by the late Lawrence Park, the eminent authority on early American art, that the portrait of Moses Levy and a number of other portraits in the Phillips collection were painted by Dutch artists. Pieter Vanderlyn and Jacobus Gerritsen Strycker were painting portraits in New York before the Revolution, and it is possible that they painted the unattributed portraits in the Phillips collection.

Another portrait in Mr. Phillips' gallery is that of a daughter of Moses Levy, Bilhah Abigail. She married Jacob Franks, who made his home in New York, where he died in 1769. Franks had the degree of Rabbi of Divinity, and was known in the congregation Shearith Israel, the oldest place of Jewish worship in New York, by the title of Rabbi. Upon the erection of a new synagogue to take the place of the old frame building on Mill Street, he superintended all the details of the construction of the building and assisted in raising funds. His charity was not restricted to Jewish institutions; he gave generously to other denominations, and among his gifts was a liberal contribution to the steeple of Trinity Church, New York.

There is also a portrait of Mr. Franks in this collection, doubtless painted by the same artist who portrayed Moses Levy, for in the general treatment, the resemblance in pose and the method of painting costume, they are very much alike.

Bilhah Abigail's portrait shows her in a sitting position, turned slightly left, with her dark brown eyes facing front. She wears a gayly colored blue dress with a voluminous skirt. Her bodice, cut low at the neck, is held together at the breast and over the shoulders by ornamental clasps, and reveals an under-blouse of white silk with elbow-length sleeves. Her face is soft and gracious, and her dark hair, brought tight behind the ears, is parted in the middle with a curl quaintly tossed over her left shoulder. At the left of the canvas are clustered trees, with sky and clouds.

The painting of children has always been a fascinating subject to



MRS. BERNARD GRATZ
(Owned by Dr. I. Minis Hays, Philadelphia)



MRS. ISAAC MENDES SEIXAS
(Owned by Honorable N. Taylor Phillips, New York)

the art lover, and Mrs. Franks' children, the grandchildren of Moses Levy, are charmingly represented painted together in several canvases.

In one portrait David is shown standing, full length, turned toward his right and with his eyes directed to the spectator. He wears a collarless broadcloth coat with wide cuffs, and breeches, and a long, full-skirted waistcoat with small buttons. About his throat is a white neck-cloth with a white muslin shirt ruffle. His right hand rests on his hip, while a bird, jaunty and defiant, perches on the index finger of his left



DAVID AND PHILA FRANKS
(Owned by Honorable N. Taylor Phillips,
New York)

hand. The pallor of his face is enhanced by the dark hair which falls easily about his head. His sister, Phila, sits beside him. Though only two years his junior, the artist indicates a greater disparity of age. She wears a little white dress, cut low at the neck, and with full elbow sleeves, over which a red scarf is carelessly thrown. Her legs are crossed and from under her dress slightly extends a little bare foot. Her rather cheery expression indicates her pleasure in being painted together with her older brother. The background at the right displays the trunks of tall

trees, topped with foliage, and deep woods in the distance.

David and Phila were constantly in the society of well-known people of their day. Inter-marriages were not infrequent; the advantages of culture and wealth gave to the Jews of this period an enviable place in society, and it is not surprising to learn that David and Phila, though their parents were devout Jews, married outside of their faith.

Phila, born in 1722 in New York City, became the bride of Oliver Delancey. At the outbreak of the Revolution he adhered to the Crown, raised a



MRS. JACOB FRANKS
(Owned by Honorable N. Taylor Phillips, New York)

corps of provincials, and was appointed Brigadier-General. Their home, now known as a public house—Fraunces Tavern—still stands on Broad and Pearl Streets, New York. There the New York Chamber of Commerce was founded in 1768, and after the Revolution it was the scene of General Washington's celebrated Farewell Address.

By the act of 1779, General Delancey's property was confiscated and his family journeyed to England, where they remained. General Delancey died at Beverly, October 27, 1785, and was buried in the choir of the Cathedral. It is not known when Phila died, but it is believed she survived him. Their children married distinguished people in England, according to Mrs. Charles Rieman of Baltimore, who is a direct descendant of Phila's aunt, Rachel Levy.

David Franks, born in 1720, married Margaret Evans in 1745. For some time they lived in the Logan mansion in Philadelphia, a handsome residence in that city. Though at first David signed the Non-Importation Agreement of 1765, he subsequently turned loyalist, became the King's agent, and later, like his sister, Phila, removed to England. There he remained for some time after the Revolution, when he returned to Philadelphia, where he resided until his death, in 1795.

His distinguished progeny should not pass without notice, for among their descendants are names well known in American life. A daughter, Abigail, married Andrew Hamilton, Attorney-General of Pennsylvania. The Hamilton name has disappeared from Philadelphia life, but the family is still represented by the de-

scendants of Mrs. James Lyle, David Frank's granddaughter, under the names of Morris, Kuhn, Evans, and Mahan in America, and in England by Becketts, Bruces, and Wichotes.¹

Rebecca Franks, another daughter, born in 1758, was a most brilliant woman, and her literary ability and great charm and wit made her one of the shining lights in the brilliant salons of colonial Philadelphia. She married Lieutenant-Colonel Henry Johnson, the British officer who was surprised by Wayne at Stony Point. They later removed to Bath, England, where her husband inherited his father's estates and baronetcy, and attained the rank of General. Many distinguished Americans visited Rebecca Franks there, among them General Winfield Scott, who wrote about her in his autobiography. She died in 1823 and their descendants today are English peers.

An unusual portrait, which Mr. Park attributes to John Wollaston, is also in the Phillips collection. It is that of Rachel Levy, another daughter of Moses Levy. It is a beautiful portrait, for which connoisseurs have often expressed great admiration.

The painting, so long unattributed, before Mr. Lawrence Park ascribed it to John Wollaston, is of especial interest, for Wollaston's portraits, considered good in their time, still merit considerable praise. Wollaston came from England to visit the colonies about 1772, and painted chiefly in Virginia and Maryland, where many of his paintings can be seen today proudly displayed in the homes of the descendants of the early settlers.

Rachel Levy married Isaac Mendes Seixas, who was born in Lisbon, Portugal, in 1708. He arrived in New York

¹ See Anne Hollingsworth Wharton, in "Solons, Colonial and Republican."



MRS. MANUEL JOSEPHSON JEREMIAH THEUS

(Owned by Dr. I. Minis Hays, Philadelphia)

City about the year 1730, when he entered into business. He went with his family to Newport, Rhode Island, about 1765, and resided there until his death, November 3, 1780. Rachel removed to New York City some time after her husband's death, where she died May 12, 1797.

The Levy family is represented by Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft in Boston, and in Baltimore the family is represented by Mrs. Charles Rieman and Mr. J. J. Milligan. The Franks and Levy families cover a period of over two hundred years. No names in American Jewish

history are more influential nor important. A great number of the present congregation of the Shearith Israel in New York trace their ancestorship to these distinguished families, and the majority of the worshipers of the Mikve Israel Synagogue in Philadelphia are also their descendants. Much credit for the data on the lives of these notable families and for the preservation of their portraits is due to the Honorable N. Taylor Phillips.

Of further significance among the pre-Revolutionary portraits of the American Jews are two beautiful paintings in the possession of Dr. I. Minis Hays of Philadelphia. These are the portraits of Mr. and



MANUEL JOSEPHSON

(Owned by Dr. I. Minis Hays, Philadelphia)

Mrs. Manuel Josephson, painted about 1750 by Jeremiah Theus.

An unusually fine portrait is this likeness of Manuel Josephson. Markedly beautiful is the oval face with its high forehead, long but shapely nose, and well-formed mouth and chin. Manuel Josephson was born in 1729. During the years 1785-1791 he was president of the Mikve Israel Congregation in Philadelphia. He married Ritzel Judah.

Mrs. Josephson is portrayed in a life-size portrait to the waist, turned slightly towards her right, with her luminous eyes facing front. Her tight-fitting blue satin bodice in decolletage is trimmed with lace cleverly rendered. Ruffled sleeves also disclose lace just above the wrists and a dainty lace collar encircles her throat. On her dark brown hair, brushed back from a high forehead, is a red rose.

The love for sheeny satins, colorful waistcoats, and attractive accessories; in fact, the general gayety of apparel so apparent in the dress of our early American ancestors is effectively brought out in these paintings by Jeremiah Theus, who, at his death, in 1774, left a considerable fortune.

In view of its complete obscurity I want to mention the portrait of Rachel Meyers, 1731-1801, also owned by Dr. Hays. It is a portrait thought by Mr. Fark to have been painted by Robert Feke, the colonial painter, who, Mr. Park thinks, easily ranks as our foremost painter up to the middle of the eighteenth century. In her red dress, cut low about her lovely neck, and in her expressive face, the artist has brought forth an interesting personality.

After 1775 we find a larger list of early American portraits of the Jews. But these herein illustrated have our especial interest because they are likenesses of the first Jews, who, like the gentiles, came here to escape religious persecution. The present-day American is not always aware of the heritage of the past, neither is the immigrant; and the display of early American portraits, whether Jewish or gentile, gives to the foreigner, and to the American who does not trace his ancestorship back to our earliest days, at least the knowledge of a dignified past.



Christmas Problem Solved by D. A. R. Magazine

THE Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine as a Christmas present solves your problem. It will furnish something of interest for a whole year—a gift twelve times repeated.

Send in *two dollars* for each subscription to the Treasurer General, N. S. D. A. R., Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

The National Society will send an embossed card announcing your gift with the season's greeting to your friends. Thus you are at once relieved of all further troublesome details.

HOME OF Captain Adam Thoroughgood in Princess Anne County, Va., Erected in 1636



By MRS. R. C. HERBERT
Regent, Old Dominion Chapter, D. A. R.

THE broad expanse of virgin acres in Virginia on Lynnhaven Bay came to Adam Thoroughgood by Royal Grant in the year 1634. He came over from England in 1621, settling at Kicotan (now Hampton, Va.) The grant across what is now Hampton Roads called for 5,330 acres, bounded on the north by Chesapeake Bay; "granted him at the especial recommendation of him from their lordships and others of his Ma'ties most Hon'ble Privie Counsell to the Governor and Counsell of the State of Virginia and also due for the importation of one hundred and five persons."

This old story and a half house, built of blue and red brick brought from England, is said to be the oldest residence in Virginia. It stands at the end of a long orchard of pecans, a little lovable, quaintly gabled house that is a precious treasure of early Colonial architecture. Great box bushes, clipped and growing, stand sentinel on either side of the lower doorway—two immense elms directly in front—cast restful shadows over the yard.

The plan of the house is simple. Two rooms and hall up, and two down, each with its deep paneling of pine, and huge, cavernous fireplaces. Hiding places from the Indians are built in under the eaves from gable to gable.

The house is being restored, both within and without, to its original period in the lifetime of Captain Thoroughgood. To some extent the matter of furnishings will be guided by the centuries' old inventory made by Madame Thoroughgood herself in 1641. This was after the death of Captain Thoroughgood and the widow's hasty marriage to Captain John Gookin. Petitioning for such worldly goods as the first husband had left, the following inventory was read in court:

"One bed, with blankets, rug and the furniture thereunto; two pairs of sheets and pillow cases; one table with carpets, table cloths and napkins and knives and forks; six chairs, six stools, six pictures hanging in the chamber, one pewter basin and ewer, one warming pan, one pair of andirons in the chimney, one pair of tongs, one chair of wicker for a child, plate for the cupboard, one salt cellar, one bowl, one tankard, one wine cup, one dozen spoons (which I claim as a gift express in the inventory)."

"The above mentioned are conceived to be a fit allowance for furnishing Mrs. Gookin's chamber, the said Mrs. Gookin being the widow of Captain Thoroughgood, deceased."

Many roads lead to the Thoroughgood home and, crossing one of these, is what is probably the first road built on the American continent and is traversed today.

Captain Thoroughgood was the wealthiest and most prominent citizen of his day in the Cape Henry section. At his death he owned over 7,000 acres of land, and for several years was the only owner of horses in the country, the first owner of slaves and the first presiding officer of the county court. He was but 38 years old when he died, and but 20 of these years had been spent in this country. He served in many official capacities.

Many of Virginia's most prominent families and, indeed, in America had their beginnings in the Thoroughgood family of Princess Anne County. George Mason, of the famous Bill of Rights, was one of them.

STATE CONFERENCES

CONNECTICUT

The capital city of Hartford and the beautiful old Center Church home of the Second Congregational Society to be established in this country, welcomed the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution to their 33rd State Meeting, as guests of the Ruth Wyllys Chapter, on the morning of October 5th, 1926. A large audience greeted the formal procession of State Officers and guests of honor, chief among them the President General, led by flag-bearers and pages, as it passed up the aisle of the church. After the invocation, pronounced by the Rev. John N. Lackey, D. D., pastor of the Central Baptist Church, the Star-Spangled Banner was sung by the audience, and Mrs. Elmer E. Knapp, state chairman of Correct Use of the Flag, led in the Salute to the Flag.

Mrs. Clarence H. Wickham, Regent of Ruth Wyllys Chapter, extended a gracious welcome in the name of the chapter, expressing its sense of pride in entertaining such a gathering. His Honor, Norman C. Stevens, Mayor of Hartford, added the welcome of the city. To these greetings an appreciative response was made by the State Regent, Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissell. His Excellency, John H. Trumbull, Governor of Connecticut, was enthusiastically received. He referred to the D. A. R. as "the organization that backs the Constitution," saying that it was an inspiration to him. The keynote of the entire session, struck by a quotation from President Coolidge, which headed the program, and running throughout the speeches of the morning, was the imperative duty of exercising one's power of suffrage. It was the main theme of the Governor's address, and was emphasized by both our President General and our State Regent.

Mrs. Russell W. Magna, Vice-President General from Massachusetts, added to her words of greeting an outline of the financing of Constitution Hall, and urged its support; Mrs. Charles R. Banks, Vice-President General from New Jersey, gave a spirited account of the work of the National Society at Ellis Island; while Mrs. Katharine W. Kittredge, State Regent of Vermont, and Mrs. William A. Becker, State Regent of New Jersey, brought messages from their respective states. Mr. George S. Godard, President of the Connecticut Society, Sons of the American Revolution,

extended congratulations from his organization. Songs by Mrs. O. M. Hibler and Mrs. William Haine added much to the pleasure of the morning.

The President General, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, who was mostly heartily welcomed by the Connecticut Daughters, made the principal address of the morning. She outlined various phases of the work of the National Society, and suggested encouragement of the C. A. R. as a practical adjunct to our own organization. Mrs. Brosseau's speech stressed the sincerity of purpose of our society, its influence both actual and potential, and laid special stress on the duties of women as voters. Frequent applause showed the audience's appreciation of her various points.

The session was brought to a close by the announcement of a gift of \$1,000 for a student-loan fund at Maryville College. This gift is a memorial to the late Mrs. Sara Thomson Kinney, Honorary Vice-President General from Connecticut, and was made by her brother, Dr. E. Leroy Thomson, through the Mary Clap Wooster Chapter of New Haven, of which his sister was a charter-member.

At the afternoon meeting Miss Katharine A. Nettleton, State Vice-Regent, and State Chairman of the Constitution Hall Finance Committee, asked cooperation on the part of the chapters in her work. Two of Connecticut's honored Daughters then spoke. The address of Mrs. George Maynard Minor, Honorary President General, expressed her belief in the influence of each woman in the upbuilding of the character of our society and of our nation, under the guiding hand of God. The Honorary State Regent, Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, referred to the Nathan Hale anniversary just past, and its reminder that today patriots are able to give their lives to their country as truly as did Connecticut's hero, Nathan Hale. A stirring address on "The Character of Christian Patriotism" was delivered by the Rev. Warren S. Archibald, Minister of the South Church of Hartford.

It is stated in the Connecticut D. A. R. by-laws that "the object of this fall meeting shall be to promote enthusiasm in the patriotic purposes of the Connecticut D. A. R." Surely, such a series of inspirational addresses as this day contained could not fail to have accomplished this end.

A violin, piano, and organ trio, followed by the singing of America, brought the meeting to an end. The social side of the day's events included luncheon served by Ruth Wyllys Chapter at Center and at Christ Church Cathedral Parish Houses; as well as a most attractive tea later at the South Congregational Church. Miss Ellenor Cook of Hartford, in Czecho-Slovakian costume, gave a fascinating recital of some of the folk-songs of Eastern Europe, and an opportunity to meet the guests of honor was given to the several hundred Connecticut Daughters in attendance at this 33rd State Meeting, a meeting which should be an inspiration for success and for service.

MARY LOUISE PARDEE,
State Recording Secretary.

MONTANA

The 23rd annual conference of Montana Daughters was held at Butte, October 7 and 8, 1925, with Silver Bow Chapter acting as hostess. The State Regent, Mrs. H. R. Wahoske presided at all meetings, which were held at St. Johns Parish House. The Conference was formally opened at nine o'clock, when to the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers" the State Regent and past State Regents advanced in a processional and took their places on the rostrum. Following the Ritual the business session was opened.

The roll call showed a voting strength of 53, representing ten Chapters and a total membership in the state of 624, an increase of 52 members since the last conference; this included the ten Chapter regents and six state officers. It was the largest conference ever held in Montana, although the figures sound small in comparison with those of many states. While our entire membership is no larger than that of some Chapters, it must be remembered that Montana is indeed the "land of magnificent distances," where one must travel for 28 hours on a fast continental train to cross the state.

The reports of the State Regent, State Officers and Chairmen of committees were inspiring. Two new Chapters have been organized and a steady growth in membership was reported. Montana was fortunate in having had representatives from five Chapters at the last Continental Congress in Washington.

Americanization work in this state is one of our greatest boasts. Besides the generous amount of money expended for patriotic education and general welfare work, two Chapters conduct citizenship schools which have been wonderfully successful.

During the year Mt. Hyalite Chapter of Bozeman placed a marker at Old Ft. Ellis to commemorate the establishment of the Military Post there August, 1867, and the encampment of Captain William Clark and his party at this place on July 14, 1806. The signature of Capt. Clark, which he carved on Pompeys Pillar near Billings, has been restored and preserved through the effort of Shining Mt. Chapter of Billings and the cooperation of the Northern Pacific Railway. A marker was also placed near Dillon to commemorate "3,000 mile Island," so called by Lewis and Clark because it is that distance from St. Louis.

Mrs. Wahoske announced that Mrs. E. Broox Martin had purchased a chair in the new Auditorium and given it in the name of Montana. The conference voted to purchase a box also.

An interesting moment during the conference was when Mrs. Martin was made Honorary State Regent for life. Mrs. Martin has endeared herself to all Montana Daughters by her unselfish and untiring devotion to the ideals and aim of the D. A. R. This is the first time this honor has been conferred upon a past Regent here.

The social affairs of the conference included a banquet at the Butte Country Club and a delightful tea at the home of Mrs. L. P. Sanders. The tea was preceded by a drive over beautiful "Harding Way." The banquet was presided over by Mrs. Milo C. Roberts, our hostess regent. A splendidly arranged program consisting of music and a colonial dance was presented. Mrs. Don O. Noel, of Butte gave an interesting paper on "Better Films" and Mrs. Wahoske spoke entertainingly of the aims and accomplishments of the National and State D. A. R. It was with much regret that the delegates and officers bade farewell to Mrs. Wahoske, since she is leaving Montana to make her home in Portland, Oregon.

The conference adjourned to meet in Kallispell October, 1927.

(Mrs. E. L.) RUTH HOYT LARISON,
State Historian.

Important Magazine Contest Notice

PLEASE note the change in the division of the States in the Magazine Contest from 2,000 membership to 2,500 membership. This makes a more even division of the States on which to base the contest.

MAY ERWIN TALMADGE,
National Chairman, Magazine Committee.

REGISTRAR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

Verified Genealogical Data & Revolutionary Service

Whose Ancestors Are These?

The town of Wolcott, Conn., was set off from the towns of Farmington and Waterbury, and was settled largely by the people of those towns. John Alcox was appointed Ensign of the company, or trainband, of Farmingbury (later, called Wolcott) in 1769; on May 18, 1774, he was commissioned Captain. In consequence of the warlike preparations of Gov. Gage, of Massachusetts, Israel Putnam wrote Capt. Alcox from Boston on Sept. 3rd of that year, begging him "to be upon the march for the relief of that city." Ten days later, the Colonel of the regiment ordered Capt. Alcox, "to see that his company was in readiness to march at an hour's warning, if need be." The following paper in Capt. Alcox's handwriting has been preserved by his descendants:

"To the Honorable Assembly to be holden at Hartford on the second Thursday of May, A. D. 1775:

"These may serve to inform your honors, that being required by a statute of law passed in your session in October last requiring all captains of military companies in the government to call out their companies twelve days before the first day of May next then ensuing, and to cause them to be taught in the art of military discipline, encouraging all that would faithfully attend, with a premium of one dollar for their service, whereupon I have warned out my company to said twelve half days within said act limited, and under me there have attended faithfully the said twelve and a half days, fifty-eight of those to draw pay. Eleven that have attended eleven half days, eight that have attended ten half days, two that have attended nine, two that have attended eight, and one that attended seven, on which I exhibit this account before your honor, requiring the aforementioned premium."

Dated Waterbury, May 9th, A. D. 1775.

JOHN ALCOX,
Capt. of the 13th Company,
in the Fifteenth Regiment.

"The above is a true account of the proceedings of the above said half-day trainings."

ABRAHAM WOSTER,
Clerk of said Company.

On the reverse side of this paper is the following receipt and autographs:

"FARMINGTON, June 24.

"We, the subscribers, have received of Capt. John Alcox in full for our half-day training."

Ezekiel Upson
Joseph Benham
Amos Hall
James Thomas
David Alcox
*Aaron Welton
Elkanah Smith
*Eliakim Welton, Jr.
*John Talmage
*Abel Curtis, Sr.
*Heman Hall
*James Alcox
*Johnson Cleveland
*Stephen Miles, Jr.
Daniel Alcox
Samuel Atkins
Abraham Tuttle
Joseph Beecher
*Wait Hotchkiss
*John Bronson

*Jacob Carter, Jr.
*Noah Neal
Abel Collins
*Jared Harrison
*Charles Upson
Jeremiah Smith
*Mark Harrison
Cyrus Norton
*Abraham Woster
Nathan Seward
Samuel Harrison
*Dan Tuttle
*Aaron How
*Curtiss Hall
*John Miles
*Jeremiah S. Krigs
*Nathaniel Sutliff
*Philemon Bradley
*John Greely
Isaac Newell

James Alcox received the wages for Philip Barrett and David Alcox, Jr., and receipted accordingly. Daniel Lane received "six shillings" for Joel Lane.

Those whose names are marked by a star (*), gave no additional service; those unmarked, served at a later period and their records are to be found in "Conn. Men in the Revolution."

The following biographical records are to be found in Olcott's *History of Wolcott, Conn.*:

Capt. John Alcox

Capt. John Alcox, born in Wolcott Dec. 28, 1731; married Aug. 28, 1755, Mary Chatfield of Derby, Conn.; died in Wolcott Sept. 27, 1808; Mary, his wife, died Feb. 28, 1807, aged 71. Children: *Lydia*, born Dec. 8, 1756; married (1st) Charles Frisbie, who died 1799, aged 47; married (2nd) Capt. Nathaniel Lewis (whose first wife was Sarah Gridley); *Lydia* Lewis died Sept. 23, 1831. *Solomon*, born May 8, 1759; married (1st) Pamela Roberts; married (2nd) Widow Abigail Goodyear, both of Wolcott; he died May 21, 1818; his wife, Pamela, died Aug. 20, 1810, aged 49. *Samuel*, born Nov. 29, 1761; married Lydia Warner; he died in

Wolcott June 9, 1819; his wife, Lydia, died May 2, 1848, aged 82. *John Blakeslee*, born June 24, 1764; married Lois Gaylord of Wolcott; he died Sept. 17, 1837; Lois, his wife, died April 7, 1839, aged 70. *Mary*, born Sept. 8, 1766; died Feb. 18, 1770. *Isaac*, born April 12, 1769; married Isabel Lane of Wolcott, sister to Mary, the wife of Mark Alcox, his brother. He lived in Plymouth, Conn., where he died Sept. 12, 1809. *Joseph Chatfield*, born May 7, 1771; married May 7, 1771; married October 13, 1796, Anna, daughter of Capt. Amos Bronson, of Plymouth, Conn.; he died in Wolcott, April 3, 1829; his widow, Anna, died at West Edmeston, N. Y., Aug. 15, 1863, aged 90. *Mark*, born May 11, 1773; married Mary Lane of Wolcott, in 1795; he died Nov. 21, 1846; his wife died Oct. 8, 1834, aged 61. *Thomas*, born October 16, 1775; died April 27, 1778.

James Alcox

James Alcox, born in Wolcott June 1, 1734; married Hannah Barnes. They settled in Wolcott, where he died Aug. 9, 1806. Children born in Wolcott: *Obedience*, married John J. Kenea, March 21, 1763; he died in Wolcott January, 1840; she died in 1855. *Rosanna*, married John Frisbie Jan. 4, 1787; he died in 1846, aged 84. *Melliscent*, married Nathaniel Lane, 1793, and died in Wolcott, aged 88. *James*, born Dec. 5, 1774; married Esther Castle, Jan. 8, 1800; she died March 6, 1861, aged 85; he died May 30, 1862. *Mehitable*, married James Bradley. *Lois*, baptized April 2, 1780; married John Smith. *Diadama*, baptized July 14, 1782; married Joshua Minor of Wolcott. *Hannah*, married Osman Norton. *Livia*, baptized Oct. 29, 1786; married Edward Goodyear. *Rhoda*, baptized Dec. 6, 1789; married Lewis Sanford.

John Bronson

John Bronson, baptized in Southington, July 6, 1735; married in Southington, March 30, 1758, Sarah, daughter of Benjamin and Hannah Barnes. They settled in Wolcott, where his wife, Sarah, died Dec. 17, 1804, aged 73. He married (2nd) Rachel Beecher Hall, widow of Curtiss Hall; he died Nov. 10, 1838, aged 103 years. Children born in Wolcott: *Joel*, born March 9, 1759; married Dec. 3, 1782, Cynthia Squire; resided in Burlington, Conn. *Isaac*, born July 19, 1761; married 1773, Thankful Clark; he died in Wolcott April 28, 1845; his widow died June 23, 1847, aged 93. *Benjamin Barnes*, born Aug. 19, 1763; lived and died in Southington; married Nov. 17, 1788, *Jemima*, daughter of Eleazer Peck. *Philemon*, baptized in Southington April 27, 1766. *Hannah*. *John*, born Jan. 31, 1776; married Hannah Root of Farmington. She was born Feb. 14, 1781, and died Feb. 24, 1853. They lived in Wolcott, where he died Nov. 25, 1866.

Jacob Carter, Jr.

Jacob Carter, Jr., born in Southington, Conn., May 1, 1745; married Mary Hitchcock of Wolcott. His wife was killed in Becket, Mass., in 1818; after he death he removed to Becket where he died. Children born in Wolcott: *Preserve*, born Feb. 24, 1773; married Polly Wood of Bristol, Conn. *Marcus*, born July 28, 1774, removed to Massachusetts, thence to New York and Michigan. *Rhoda*, born Nov. 6, 1775; married Washington Upson. *Mary*, born Feb. 16, 1781. *Uri*, born June 15, 1782; married — Baxter, of Wolcott; he died Feb. 6, 1835; she died March 17, 1867. *Gains* and *Loami* (twins), born Dec. 2, 1785; *Gains* married Hannah Perkins of Wolcott, and removed to Becket, Mass.; *Loami* married Marcia, daughter of David Harrison, of Wolcott.

Abel Curtiss, Sr.

Abel Curtiss, Sr., married Anne Alcox and lived in Wolcott, where they died. Children: *Deborah*, born Dec. 31, 1771; married Zephaniah Parker. *Abel*, born Nov. 29, 1773. *John*, born Dec. 7, 1775. *Anna*, born Nov. 23, 1778; married Truman Sanford. *Sylvia*, born December 9, 1780; married Silas Merrill, of Wolcott. *Isaac*, born February 11, 1783, removed to New York. *Joel*, born Sept. 21, 1786; married Hannah Pardee and removed to Cairo, N. Y., where he died; his wife died in Illinois. *Bartholomew*, born April 19, 1788; married — Brockett and removed from Wolcott. *Roxanna*, born April 28, 1790; married William Parker, March 22, 1808.

Curtiss Hall

Curtiss Hall, born 1746; married Rachel Beecher; he was accidentally killed in 1799; his widow married John Bronson. Children born in Wolcott: *Moses*, baptized Nov. 2, 1788; married Olive Porter, and removed to Waterbury. *Richmond*, born March 23, 1773; married Lucy Dudley, July 3, 1795. They lived in Wolcott, where he died Nov. 12, 1825; his wife, Lucy, born Jan. 22, 1774, died Nov. 14, 1842. *Mary*, baptized Nov. 2, 1788; married Reuben Lewis. *Anne*, baptized Nov. 2, 1788; married Luther Hotchkiss, Nov. 24, 1800. They lived in Wolcott, where he died April 14, 1863, aged 84; his wife, Anna, died March 3, 1864. *Lena*, baptized Nov. 2, 1788; married David Frisbie, February, 1805, and lived in Wolcott. *Amos*, baptized Nov. 2, 1788. *Sukeey*, baptized Nov. 2, 1788; married Thomas Wiard, and removed to Massachusetts. *Sylvia Curtiss*, baptized May 1, 1789.

Heman Hall

Heman Hall, born 1750, in Wolcott; married Rebecca Finch, of Wolcott, born 1746, died June 3, 1805. Children born in Wolcott: *Sally*. *Rebecca*, married Osee Bronson, and removed

to Madison County, New York, where they both died. *Heman*, born 1775; married Dec. 12, 1796, *Lydia Hitchcock*, of Southington; he died Feb. 4, 1848; his wife, *Lydia*, born Aug. 4, 1777, died Feb. 9, 1856. *Levi*, baptized Sept. 18, 1778; married (1st) *Sarah Welton*, who died Oct. 13, 1842, aged 64; married (2nd) — *Warner*, of Plymouth, Mass.; he died June 27, 1857. *Sally*, baptized April 30, 1780. *Ursula*, baptized Aug. 18, 1782; married Noah Walker and removed to Saybrook, Conn. *Sarah*, born 1780, married — *Wilsey*; she died July 19, 1860. *Lizzie E.*, married Daniel Byington.

Jared Harrison

Jared Harrison, born in Wolcott, Oct. 13, 1749; married Hannah —; after the Revolution he removed to Watertown, Conn., later to Whitestown, N. Y., where he died Jan. 21, 1810. Children born in Wolcott: *Daniel Webster*, baptized March 27, 1777. *Roswell*, baptized May 25, 1777. *Benjamin*, baptized May 25, 1777. *John*, baptized Jan. 11, 1778. *Ruth*, baptized June 18, 1780.

Mark Harrison

Mark Harrison, born August, 1751; married (1st) *Rebecca Miles*, of Wolcott, March 30, 1775, who died Aug. 30, 1810, aged 59. He married (2nd) Widow *Hannah Beach*, Feb. 24, 1811; he died July 15, 1822. Children born in Wolcott: *Michael*, born Jan. 17, 1776; married *Cynthia Rosanna Welton* and removed to New Haven, where he died Aug. 22, 1810; his wife, *Cynthia*, died in Waterbury, 1867-8. *Abigail*, born Oct. 5, 1777; married *Reuben Beebe*, who died Sept. 26, 1810; she died Feb. 10, 1862. *Susannah*, born Sept. 27, 1779; married — *Clinton*, and removed to Ohio. *Rollin*, born March 14, 1782; married *Esther Moulthrop*; he died July 22, 1810. *Rebecca*, born Aug. 5, 1784; married Dec. 9, 1802, *Lucius Tuttle*, of Wolcott, born Aug. 7, 1776; he died July 7, 1865; his wife, *Rebecca*, died Aug. 10, 1870. *Miles*, born July 9, 1787; married — *Hotchkiss*, of Wolcott, died in Ohio. *Stephen*, born Sept. 20, 1792; married *Lois* —; he died July 11, 1866; his wife died Sept. 14, 1859, aged 66.

Wait Hotchkiss

Wait Hotchkiss, born Nov. 18, 1733; married *Lydia Webster*, of Bolton, Conn., Oct. 16, 1759, and settled in Wolcott in 1764-5. His wife, *Lydia*, died April 12, 1776; he married (2nd) Oct. 10, 1776, *Deborah (Alcox) Twitchell*, widow of *Isaac Twitchell*. He died 1799; his widow, *Deborah*, died June 18, 1831, aged 89. Children: *Joel*, born in Guilford, Conn., Aug. 8, 1760; married *Mary*, daughter of *Deacon Josiah Rogers*, of Wolcott, Feb. 6, 1785; he died 1798. *Sarah*, born in Wolcott, March 27,

1765. *Abner*, born May 24, 1771. Children by 2nd wife: *Luther*, born Dec. 9, 1778; married *Anne*, daughter of *Curtiss Hall*, Nov. 24, 1800. He died April 14, 1863; his wife died March 3, 1864. *Miles*, born July 23, 1783. *Isaac*, born Oct. 16, 1787.

Joel Lane

Joel Lane, born in Killingworth, in 1751; married *Elizabeth Atkins*, of Wolcott, May 22, 1776; he died in Wolcott in 1806.

Charles Upson

Charles Upson, born in Wolcott, March 8, 1752; married (1st) *Wealthy Hopkins*, born June 2, 1756, died Dec. 28, 1783. He married (2nd) *Widow Mary Mouthrop*, Nov. 24, 1784. He died April 29, 1809; his widow, *Mary*, died March 30, 1826, aged 76. Children by 1st wife, born in Wolcott: *Washington*, born Sept. 2, 1775; married *Rhoda Carter*. *Lee*, born May 7, 1778; married *Roxanna Lewis*. *Gates*, born July 18, 1780; married (1st) *Polly Hotchkiss*, June 25, 1809. She died March 21, 1830, aged 37. He married (2nd) *Polly Smith*, of *Wallingford*, April 12, 1832; she died Oct. 18, 1840, aged 54. He married (3rd) *Rachel Hotchkiss*, Sept. 8, 1842; she died Feb. 5, 1845. He married (4th) *Hannah Withington*, May 21, 1846. Children by 2nd wife: *Thomas*, born Sept. 23, 1785; married *Jerusha*, daughter of *Isaac Upson*, May 14, 1807; he removed to Berlin, Conn., where he died March 8, 1848; his wife died Aug. 9, 1864, aged 75. *Charles Hopkins*, born July 19, 1788. *Mark*, born Oct. 24, 1790. *Wealthy H.*, born April 18, 1794; married March 30, 1817, *Dr. Ambrose Ives*.

Aaron Welton

Aaron Welton, born Feb. 19, 1752; married *Zera Bronson*, Jan. 13, 1777. Children born in Wolcott: *Tamas*, born Feb. 28, 1778. *Junia*, born December, 1779. *Harvey*, born Nov. 2, 1782.

Eliakim Welton, Jr.

Eliakim Welton, Jr., born Sept. 22, 1736; married *Amy*, daughter of *Ebenezer Baldwin*, who died Jan. 3, 1829, aged 87. He died June 8, 1821. Children born in Wolcott: *Eben*, born June 24, 1764; married *Sarah*, daughter of *Titus Barnes*, and removed to Ohio. *Eliakim*, born Dec. 13, 1766; married *Loly*, daughter of *Titus Barnes*, Jan. 3, 1788, and removed to Ohio. *Mark*, born April 27, 1773; married *Sarah Davis*, and removed to the State of New York. *Amy*, born April 4, 1776. *Joseph*, born March 29, 1780; married *Ellen*, daughter of *John Warner*, of Plymouth, and removed to New York. *Moses*, born March 16, 1783; married *Huldah*, daughter of *Titus Hotchkiss*, Aug. 20, 1810. He died Sept. 4, 1829.

WORK OF THE CHAPTERS

To insure accuracy in the reading of names and promptness in publication, Chapter reports must be typewritten. They should not exceed 400 words in length and must be signed by a Chapter officer.—EDITOR.

Prudence Wright Chapter (Pepperell, Mass.) was organized in 1898, and although we have a membership of but 75, we have accomplished much in the way of perpetuating the memory of the men and women who achieved American independence. This has been done by the acquisition and protection of historical spots. Our little Chapter house is a place of interest, containing a valuable collection of antiques and mementoes. Many of our members have written valuable data of local history and these papers are carefully preserved, that in time they may be printed. The Old Homestead Album, a collection of photographs and a written history of many of our homesteaders, is worthy of note.

In Pepperell is located the home of Col. Prescott, under whose leadership the "Minute Men" from this locality marched to Bunker Hill in 1775. It is our custom, each year on his birthday, to have a little ceremony at his tomb, when we place flowers on his grave that have come from his old home. We also keep a flag flying over the grave.

Our Chapter has been able to meet all State and National obligations. We have acknowledged appeals to the work for Ellis Island and attended to the distribution of the Manual. The girls' dormitory, American International College at Springfield, Mass., has also received "our bit"; while charity has played a prominent part in our work.

One of our past Regents has made a map of the whole cemetery showing the graves of our Revolutionary soldiers.

On July 26, 1926, we sponsored the dedicatory exercises of unveiling a bronze tablet, placed on a boulder, marking an important occurrence of local history. The tablet bears the following inscription:

From this boulder the Minute Men of Pepperell were called to join Col. Prescott at

Groton on April 19, 1775

By Capt. Edmund Bancroft and his son Luther.

Placed by Grace E. Greenhalgh

In memory of her mother

Lucy Bancroft Page.

Besides the Chapter members and friends who gathered about the boulder for the exercises, were eleven descendants of Captain Bancroft. The tablet was unveiled by Gordon Greenhalgh, the great-great-great-grandson. The boulder is in the open fields of where formerly was the ancestral farm of the Bancrofts. Edmund Bancroft, a member of the Committee of Safety, had received word that the Regulars were approaching Concord for the stores of ammunition. From his farm house he rushed with his small son Luther, and from this boulder called his son Edmund, a Minute Man, who had started out across the fields to seek his fortune in Canada. The son returned and performed his duty. This story is perpetuated by the patriotic action of a great-great-granddaughter, Mrs. Grace E. Greenhalgh, and made more real to posterity by her gift to the Chapter, made in memory of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Bancroft Page, one of our Charter members, and a past Regent of the Chapter.

HELEN M. ROBBINS,
Recording Secretary.

Valley Forge Chapter (Norristown, Pa.) organized December 17, 1894; membership 181; had two Real Daughters; meetings October to June; has own Chapter pin, year book, scrap-book, lineage volumes, Pennsylvania Archives, building association stock, Liberty Bonds; was first to recommend erection of Washington Hall, purchase of Wash-



TABLET PLACED BY PRUDENCE WRIGHT CHAPTER



ington Window, Valley Forge; acted as one of the hostesses at Twenty-ninth Pennsylvania State Conference; had charge of Valley Forge Pilgrimage, November 5, 1925. Has sold Christmas cards and D. A. R.-ling bedsteads; held Americanization classes; sent Christmas flowers to a former invalid Regent; distributed 6,300 flag leaflets; restored William Penn Milestone No. 14 on Old Gulph Road; annually award D. A. R. history medals to two high school graduates; has been ably represented at State Conferences and Continental Congresses; member has been elected State Regent; located and marked 90 Revolutionary Soldiers' graves; erected markers at Evansburg, Valley Forge, and Centre Square; was hostess at Valley Forge on Pennsylvania Day; in December, 1924, celebrated its thirtieth anniversary; received gifts from loyal members and friends; has had numerous entertainments, realizing \$600 from a twin card-party; the present Regent was a judge at Norristown High School Oratorical contest, and she and her sister were "At Home" to members and other guests on New Year's Day.

Contributions have been made to American International Institute, Car Creek Community, Ellis Island, Memorial Hall Pedestal, Old Concord, Pennsylvania Library Fund, Penn Charter Fund, Pine Mountain, Washington Memorial Window at Valley Forge, one chair in Audi-

torium; a member has taken a chair, and two other members have given toward Pennsylvania box.

Members belong to Valley Forge Historical Society, American Red Cross, Wakefield Memorial Association, Philadelphia Regents' Club; are subscribers to D. A. R. magazine, and annually present copies to Montgomery County and Valley Forge Historical Societies; one member attended dedication of Pilgrim Memorial Fountain; several others have visited it; attended presentation exercises of Old Gulph Rock; pilgrimages for foreign-born women, and broadcast "Valley Forge Chapter" from Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia. Marriages and transfers have taken place, and death has visited us.

On October 10, 1925, dedicated a marker in memory of Major John Edwards, Jr.; October 11th, sent felicitations upon the National Society's thirty-fifth anniversary.

Our C. A. R. has 68 members, who send flowers to hospitals and distribute Christmas gifts, among other activities.

Flags are displayed upon all flag days, and the Chapter has endeavored to respond to all appeals.

EMELINE HENRY HOOVEN,
Regent.

Oglethorpe, George Walton, and Button Gwinnet Chapters (Columbus, Ga.) Down the First Division Road to its junction with the Lumpkin Road, and thence directly west across the 29th Infantry area and on toward the Bradley farm, there once stretched the old "Federal Road," authorized by an Act of Congress in 1805, opened as a bridle path in 1807, and completed as a main traffic route in 1811. This was the main emigrant route for settlers moving westward from the Atlantic seaboard toward the lower Mississippi valley.

Along this road, in 1825, came General Lafayette, then the only surviving General of the American Revolution. At the edge of the Chattahoochee he was turned over by his escort of Georgians to a group of Alabamans and given good cheer for the remainder of his triumphal tour.

Hearing that this soldier of France, who volunteered in the cause of American liberty, had crossed the site of the reservation where Americans are now being trained to lead citizens in defense of those liberties he fought to secure, the Georgia State Daughters of the American Revolution authorized their State Regent, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, and their State

Chairman of the committee on marking historic spots, Mrs. Irvin Thomas, to approach the Benning authorities with a view to securing the erection of a suitable marker.

Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, Regent of the Oglethorpe Chapter (Columbus), was appointed special representative. After securing the support of her own Chapter and of the George Walton and Button Gwinnet Chapters, all located in Columbus, Mrs. Gaffney wrote to General Wells at Fort Benning, retired Commandant, stating that these organizations wished to erect a bronze tablet commemorating the passage of General Lafayette, with three other tablets uniform in design, commemorating three other historical facts concerning Fort Benning.

Through the courtesy of the commandant, B. H. Wells, Brigadier-General, United States Army, of Fort Benning, and also the War Department, permission was granted to place several more tablets in the Historical Circle at Fort Benning.

This tablet has been placed on the old flagpole pedestal at the junction of Wold Avenue and the First Division Road, and the other three niches on that octagonal concrete block will later be used for similar tablets to commemo-



MRS. H. FAY GAFFNEY, REGENT OF OGLETHORPE CHAPTER, AND GEN. BRIANT H. WELLS, COMMANDANT OF FORT BENNING, GA.

rate other historical facts connected with Fort Benning.

MARY H. BENNING,

Registrar Oglethorpe Chapter D. A. R.

Elizabeth Bixby Chapter (Vashon, Wash.). In the northwestern part of the United States, where the waters of Puget Sound lap its shores, is a beautiful island fourteen miles long and averaging three or four miles wide. It was discovered by Vancouver, May 1792, and in honor of his friend, Captain Vashon of the navy, he named it Vashon's Island.

This island is situated midway between two large cities—Seattle and Tacoma—and has navigable waters completely surrounding it. On the mainland at the west are snow-covered mountains, the Olympics, and on the east a long range of mountains, the Cascades, ending in the magnificent mountain named by the Indians years ago "Takoma," but which is now called Rainier-Tacoma.

When Vashon was discovered it was densely covered with virgin fir, but since 1877, when the first permanent settlers came, it has gradually been cleared and now there is a population of five thousand or more. It has fine roads, good churches, stores, a bank, two high schools, three post offices, greenhouse and chicken industries, a ferry from each end of the island, landing one at Seattle and the other at Tacoma. At intervals during its growth, a Commercial Club and many social clubs were organized, and at last in 1921 the Elizabeth Bixby Chapter of the D. A. R. was organized, with a membership of fourteen. Since then it has been steadily increasing until now there are 34 enrolled.

Its members became very enthusiastic in the work and tried with what means they had at hand to carry out as many of the projects of the State and National Society as was possible. Since its organization, under Mrs. William S. Walker (then State Regent,) it has subscribed annually to the University of Washington Chapter House, donated to the room in Memorial Continental Hall, named in honor of Mrs. Walker. Went 100 per cent on Block Certificates and State Histories and subscribed to all special plans asked for by the State and National Society, Hawaiian Fund, National Library, etc. Later we purchased 50 leaflets, sent two papers to reciprocity bureau, assisted in the Vashon Island Strawberry Festival in 1923, the Regent having the honor of crowning the queen. Made a special study of the History of our State, reading "McLoughlin and Old Oregon" by Emily Dye. Had our Charter send annually a box of clothing and some money to the immigrants at Angel Island.

On February 24, 1926, we gave a colonial entertainment at the Community Home, at which time three gold medals were presented to high school students having the best essay on "Historical Causes of the Revolution." The medals were presented by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Beall, Sr., Mrs. Beall being our present Regent.

The Ways and Means Committee have a sum of money on hand towards placing a marker on the Island. It hopes to have activities along these lines continued.

(Mrs. H. A.) ROSE L. STANLEY,

Historian.

Mojave Chapter (Fullerton, Calif.) was organized in January, 1921, through the untiring efforts of the Organizing Regent, Mrs. W. J. Carmichael. She was aided by Mrs. Clifton Goodnight, the Vice-Regent of Aloha Chapter, Honolulu, and Mrs. Helen M. Glover of Fairfield, Conn.

The name we choose for our Chapter is the name of an interesting tribe of Indians living along both banks of the lower Colorado River in both California and Arizona. The name signifies "Three Mountains," in allusion to the three Butts, known as the Needles, which was regarded as the central point of their ancient territory.

At our first meeting Admiral R. E. Coonz, and other officers from the United States Fleet, visited the Chapter. Admiral Coonz gave us an address full of encouragement, as he told of the accomplishments of the Daughters of the American Revolution. He is a descendant of Revolutionary soldiers and is much interested in the work being done by our Society. We voted to award a cash prize of \$10 to the high school student who excels in a course of reading of American History. We observed Flag Day, enjoying a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Maple. Our State Vice-Regent, Mrs. Jessie H. Shreve, gave us an address on the "Founding and Ideals of the National Society." We voted to buy a \$50 bond and we are sending a Christmas box to the Mojave Indians. Our meetings are well attended and our programs are always interesting.

DORA E. GUNNETT,

Historian.

Narcissa Whitman Chapter (Yakima, Wash.). A colonial tea was given on March 13, by the members of the Chapter in honor of Narcissa Whitman, whose birthday falls on the 14th. One feature was the large collection of articles displayed by the members, testifying to their interest in family relics which had been brought many miles from their original homes



WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY DINNER, GIVEN BY SHANGHAI CHAPTER, SHANGHAI, CHINA

A gold bracelet and brooch, the property of Mrs. Rose Kinne, aroused much interest, partly because of their beauty and partly because they were worn by her grandmother, a Real Daughter of the Revolution. Mrs. D. H. Bonsted told us that the rolling-pin, made of curly maple and with a knob at one end, came from the John Van Doren mansion in Meadow Brook, New Jersey. With it many pie crusts were rolled for George Washington and his staff, who during the battle of Trenton were quartered in this historic old home. Several pieces of valuable old Minton china were shown by their owner, Mrs. C. M. Clevenger. There were also a number of other interesting pieces of glass and china.

A real relic of Revolutionary days was a copper porringer with a hollow metal handle into which a long wooden handle might be fitted for use over a camp fire. This was carried by Lieutenant Oliver Chickering during his term of service as a soldier. This useful cup is now in the possession of Miss Skinner, a great-great-granddaughter of the officer. Among other articles of interest were old paintings, a number of elaborate samplers, several chairs,

articles of wearing apparel, as well as old books and silver. A lace sleeve worn by Narcissa Whitman is one of the treasured possessions of the Chapter, and it was shown at this exhibit.

Tea was poured by our Regent, Mrs. F. L. Babbitt. An old china teapot was used which has been in her mother's family, the Morton's of Greenville, New York, since 1809. Mrs. Babbitt also displayed several pieces of her Tiffany set.

Narcissa Whitman Chapter was organized in 1909. We are steadily increasing in numbers, now having a membership of more than 110.

EDNA CAMPBELL SKINNER.

Historian.

Baltimore Chapter (Baltimore, Md.), organized prior to February 22, 1892, by a Charter member, the late Mrs. A. Leo Knott, and has a membership of more than 275. During the year contributions have been made to "Constitution Hall" in the form of cash, \$140; bonds, \$7,800, and eleven chairs at \$1,650; one given in memory of the first Regent, Mrs.

Knott, and one in honor of the present Regent, Mrs. Frederick Irving Mosher.

Mrs. Mosher served as an escort to the Jefferson "Gig" during the Jefferson Celebration in July when the "Gig" was on the way to Philadelphia; and, on Maryland Day, August 27, 1926, represented the Chapter with a large delegation to the Sesquicentennial as part of Governor Ritchie's escort; on Baltimore Day, September 13, attending as one of Mayor Jackson's delegation. The Regent has presented a handsome silk flag to the Girl Scouts of Maryland.

Among the members of the Chapter is the State President of Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. John L. Alcock, and a former State President, Mrs. John F. Sippel, now State Director, and Chairman of Finance of the General Federation. The "Lady of the Flag," Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum, has recently presented a handsome silk flag to the State Federation of Clubs, and a large bunting flag to St. John's College, Annapolis. Pilgrimages have been made to the Memorial at Valley Forge, Pa., and to old St. Mary's, Md. Valley Forge holds a large interest in the Baltimore Chapter, our Regent being Vice-Chairman of a State Committee to raise \$4,000 for the Maryland Peace Chime to be hung in the Memorial Tower; the Chapter is giving the ratio of \$3 a member, a special contribution of \$200 having been given by Mrs. Linthicum, who was present at the consecration of the Chime in July.

A beautiful poem dedicated to the Maryland Bell, which was written by one of our members, Mrs. Anna Hamilton Wood, and copyrighted, is as follows:

Ring from your gray stone tower
At hush of dawning hour
The song of Maryland's sons,
Those loyal, intrepid ones
Shrouded in honor; peal it clear
Swelling in volume year by year,
'Till Angels listening near the Throne
Shall know them as God's very own!

The Chapter records are insured, and valuable possessions in safety deposit. Meetings are held regularly each month from September to June, in the Arundel Club Hall, and visiting "Daughters" are always welcome.

MARY WEATHERBY COLE PATTON,
Historian.

Shanghai Chapter (Shanghai, China) has closed a successful year, during which eight regular meetings have been held. We have studied the contributions of the different colonies to American civilization by papers written by different members of our Chapter.

On February 22, we had a delightful Washington Birthday Dinner, the Regent, Mrs. H. A. Wilbur, receiving the birthday cake from the Historian. We had addresses by Consul General E. S. Cunningham and by J. P. Powell, Editor of the China Press.

On April 1, prizes were presented to the four children of the seventh and eighth grades in the Shanghai American School who wrote the best essays on "The Patriotic Service of Alexander Hamilton" and "The Patriotic Service of George Washington." The Chapter has received during the past year \$235.44 Mex. plus \$62 Gold, leaving a balance on hand \$25.69 Mex. and \$8.84 Gold. We raised over \$75 Gold for the Philippine Scholarship. During the past year we have had seven new members and three members pending.

Our Chapter is small but we are glad to be doing our little to show our interest in our great country even while living so far away.

MARY BRACE H. GRAY,
Historian.

Captain Richard Somers Chapter (St. Peter, Minn.). Seventy-five years ago one of the most important Indian treaties of all history was negotiated and signed at Traverse des Sioux on the Minnesota River, near what is now the town of St. Peter, Minn. Governor Alexander Ramsey and Luke Lea, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, met the leading chiefs of the Sisseton, Wahpeton and Dakota tribes of the Sioux Nation, at the crossing of the Minnesota River, where the Presbyterians had established a mission. Here, on July 23, 1851, the treaty was signed by which the Indians ceded to the whites about 24,000,000 acres of the richest land in the world, including 53 of Minnesota's 86 counties and a large part of the Dakotas. None of those who negotiated the treaty had the slightest idea or conception of its value.

In the spring of 1913, the Chapter, under the able leadership of Mrs. H. L. Stark, who for many years was its Regent, conceived the idea of raising the boulder on which the gold and trinkets were heaped at the time of the signing, and marking it with a bronze tablet. This was done and the boulder, mounted on a concrete foundation, surrounded by a beautiful park, bears this inscription:

"This marks the site of the Treaty of Traverse des Sioux, July 23, 1851. Erected by the Captain Richard Somers Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, St. Peter, Minnesota."

July 23, 1926, the Chapter celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the signing of the treaty, by giving a luncheon to its members



MONUMENT ERECTED BY WOODWARD CHAPTER IN HONOR OF HEROES OF THE
WORLD WAR

and invited guests. The luncheon was followed by a fine program of music and speeches, at the memorial park which contains the boulder, on the banks of the beautiful Minnesota River.

Mrs. H. L. Stark, to whose untiring efforts the securing and marking of this historic site is due, presided, and introduced the following speakers: Mrs. W. J. Jameson, State Regent; Hon. Thos. Hughes, of Manate, the Historian of the Minnesota Valley, who gave the historical setting; Hon. Thos. J. McDermott of St. Paul, son of one of the earliest pioneers of the state; Judge Henry Moll and Judge Henry Benson, of St. Peter; and C. Parks Lampman, of Lake Jefferson, representing the Sons of the American Revolution.

Judge Benson paid tribute to those who had helped to locate and secure the site which was purchased by an appropriation from the state legislature. This bill was introduced by Senator C. A. Johnson, of St. Peter, and signed by John A. Johnson, St. Peter's native and much lamented Governor.

Among those present was Mrs. Ellen Al-lason, daughter of the famous frontiersman, Major Joseph R. Brown, who was present at the signing of the treaty, and who acted as interpreter.

The exercises at the park closed with the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

MRS. LILLIAN WHEELER HALL,
Historian.

Woodward Chapter (Woodward, Oklahoma).

A most appropriate culmination to the most active and enthusiastic year in the history of the Chapter was the dedication of a memorial stone in the city park, Sunday morning, May 30, 1926.

The marker was erected under the auspices of the Woodward Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in memory of those from Woodward County who served in the World War. The stone is not large but carries dignity, and below the D. A. R. insignia the inscription reads as follows:

"In honor of the boys from Woodward County who served in the great World War, 1914-1918. Erected by the Woodward Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. 1926.

Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friend."

The ministers of the town, soldiers of the Civil War, also Spanish-American War, with American Legion, assisted in the dedication, making it a most beautiful and impressive service.

Through the assistance of the landscape gardener, a most attractive setting and approach to the memorial was arranged in the park, of which Mrs. Augusta Moser, a member of the Chapter, has given us a beautiful description in verse.

JENNIE Y. COZART, *Regent.*

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

EDITH ROBERTS RAMSBURGH

GENEALOGICAL EDITOR

HAMPTON COURTS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

To Contributors—Please observe carefully the following rules:

1. Name and dates must be clearly written or typewritten. Do not use pencil.
 2. All queries and answers must be signed and sender's address given.
 3. All queries must be short and to the point.
 4. In answering queries give date of magazine and number and signature of query.
 5. Only answers containing proof are requested. Unverified family traditions will not be published.
- All letters to be forwarded to contributors must be unsealed and sent in blank, stamped envelopes accompanied by the number of the query and its signature. The right is reserved to print information contained in the communication to be forwarded.

ANSWERS

6439. BATES.—In the Congregational Church records in the History of Redding Conn. by Todd, there is the baptism of Esther Bates, dau of John & Esther Bates, 22 Aug 1767. The other chil of John & Esther Bates were Ezra b 26 Aug 1753 d 14 Mch 1754; Mary b 13 Apr 1755 mar 20 Mch 1774 John Pickett; Ruth b 4 Sept 1757 mar 22 Apr 1778 Enos Lee; Ezra b 23 Mch 1760 (Rev. sol) John b 25 July 1762; Sarah b 5 May 1765; Esther b 22 Aug 1767; Nathan b 25 Mch 1770; Aaron b 2 Aug 1772; Martha & Slauson, twins, b 25 Jan 1778. As John & Esther Bates were mar abt 1753, they must have been born elsewhere. Elias Bates who came to Redding abt 1745, evidently had two wives, Sarah—Church membership in 1748 and Tabitha Read whom he mar 25 Feb 1759, or else he had a son Elias, birth not given in Redding records. Ensign Elias Bates died 30 Apr 1761, no age given. This may have been the son Elias who mar Tabitha Read and had chil Walker b 6 Jan 1760 & Elias b 16 Feb 1761.—*Mary Knight Crane, 517 West 10th St., Erie, Pa.*

12181. SHEPPARD.—Henry Lenox Sheppard b 7 Feb. 1808 was the oldest son of Paoli Sheppard & Catherine Tarr. Paoli's father was Michael who was drowned in Boston Harbor.—*Edith Warden, Mount Pleasant, Westmoreland Co., Pa.*

12567. DABNEY.—The following, taken from Green's Notes on Culpeper Co. & the revised edition of Slaughter's St. Marks Parish may give you some clue. Isaac Winston, the most remote ancestor, was born in Yorkshire, Eng. in 1620. His grandson removed to Wales & three of his sons emigrated to America &

settled nr Richmond, Va. in 1704. They were Wm., Isaac & James. Isaac married Mary Dabney & died in Hanover Co., 1760 leaving chil., Wm., Isaac, Anthony, Lucy, Mary Ann & Sarah. Sarah was prob the eldest. Wm mar Sarah Dabney & had chil. Eliz., Edmund (Judge Winston) and Mary Ann. In regard to the Mosby Family about which you ask, I give the following: Benjamin Mosby of Wales or Eng. came to Va. abt the close of the 17th century & settled in New Kent Co., Va. He married Mary Poindexter & their chil, as far as is known, were Benj., Littleberry, Poindexter, Powhatan & Theodosia. Benj. mar & had chil.; Theodosia mar 1763 Col Joseph Carrington; Littleberry of Cumberland or Powhatan Co., mar 1st Eliz. Netherland & had chil. Benj. & John, a Rev. sol. who d at Redstone or Pittsburgh, while emigrating to Ky; Littleberry, Sally, Mary who mar Robert Hughes, Betsy, unmar, Wade, Richard mar Mary Vaugh of Powhatan Co. Littleberry Mosby, mar 2nd Judith Michaux & had chil. Betsy Ann, Martha, Judith, Benj., Narcissa who mar Benj. Buford of Buckingham Co., & Jacob Michaux. Poindexter Mosby, of Benj. mar Mary Woodson. Littleberry Mosby of Littleberry Sr., mar 1st Eliz. dau of Gen Chas. Scott (Gen in Rev. & Gov. of Ky.) mar 2nd Mary Page Hoskins. His chil were by 1st w Eliza Scott who mar Bartholomew Truhart & Edward who mar Eliza Winston of Louisa Co., Va. Chil of 2nd wife were Martha Finney mar Merrill Booker; Sally mar Edward Mumford; Mary Page unmar; Lucy Ann mar — Frier-son of Tenn; Robert mar Sally Lynch; Elbert mar Delilah Lipscomb; Benj. Clinton mar Rachel Cordozo; De Witt mar in Tenn.; John Wade unmar.—*Mrs. Catherine F. C. McClellan, 32 Osceola St., Jacksonville, Fla.*

12593. RUCKER.—Lemuel B. Rucker b in Va. 1754 died in Monroe Co., Ohio 1844. He mar Anna Booton b 1765 d 1845. Their chil were Ambrose, Paschal, Catherine, Jackson, Lemuel, Epharian & Garlin who mar Sarah Blake. Lemuel Jr b 9 Mch 1801 d 1852 mar 1827 Lucy Blake. Ref: Special Report of 1911 of Dept. of Archives & History in Va. p 385; Sup. Report p 265; Certificate from Pension Bureau, Census of Pensioners 1840 p 177.—*Mrs. D. O. Cleghorn, Chadron, Neb.*

12630. BRADFORD - BENTON.—Wm Bradford, was living in Austerfield, Yorkshire, in 1575 his burial is recorded on Jan 10 1596. Of his wife nothing is known. His eldest son Wm. mar 28 June 1584 Alice Hanson & d 15 July 1591. Their chil were Margaret b 8 Mch 1585; Alice b 30 Oct 1587; Wm. bapt 19 Mch 1589 mar 9 Dec 1613 Dority May. They came over in the "Mayflower" leaving their only son John. While the "Mayflower" was at anchor in Plymouth Harbor Dorothy fell overboard & was drowned. The 4th marriage recorded in the Mass. Colony was that of Gov. Wm. Bradford to Mrs. Alice Carpenter Southworth. His chil were Wm. b 17 June 1624; Mercy b bef 1627; Joseph b 1630. Wm b 1624 mar 1651 Alice Richards; mar 2nd the widow Wiswell; mar 3rd Mary Atwood. He died 1 Mch 1704. His chil were John b in Eng; Wm. b 11 Mch 1655; Thos. b 1657; Marcy bapt 2 Sept 1660; Alice b 1661; Hannah b 1663; Melatiah b 1667; Mary & Samuel, twins, b 1668, Samuel mar Hannah Rogers; Sarah b 1671. By 2nd wife Joseph b 1674; by 3rd wife Israel, Ephraim, David & Hezekiah.—*Mrs. Florence McQuilkin Musser, Postville, Idaho.*

12641. STEVENS.—In the History of Amherst, N. H. by Secomb pps 782 & 783 is the following: Daniel Stevens & his wife Hannah were prob from Andover, Mass & were among the 1st settlers. He died 30 May 1806 aged 77 yrs, she died 23 May 1815 aged 83 yrs. Among their chil were Daniel Jr. b 1751, Solomon b 1772 & Enoch b 1774. Solomon b 1772 mar Martha Hall, 30 May 1797 & died 24 May 1815. She died Jan 1818 aged 47 yrs. Their chil were Almira Symmes b 1797, Benj. Whiting b 1800, Grace Hall b 1801, Solomon Haskell b 1 Apr. 1804, Enoch Jackson b 1806, Martha Jane b 1808, Sarah Ann Prescott b 1810, Mary Augusta b 1812, Wm. R. Wentworth b 1814. On p 352, Andover Vital Records, (Mass) Solomon Stevens, son of Daniel & Hannah b 2 Nov 1771. P 311 Daniel Stevens & Hannah Barker of Methuen mar there 25 Sept 1750. Their chil in the Andover records are Abner b 1760 d 1763; Betty b 1767, Daniel 1751, Enoch b 1758 d 1763, Fanne b 1769, Hannah b 1762 d

1763, Hannah b 1764, James b 1752, Solomon b 1756 d 1763, Solomon b 2 Nov 1771.

12651. BUTTRICK.—Vol 2, p 971 Mass Soldiers & Sailors, Abel Buttrick Concord, Private, Capt Asahel Wheeler's Co., Col. John Robinson's Reg't. marched Feb. 4 1776; service 1 mo. 28 days; also list of men in service at Ticonderoga 1776; also Col. John Buttrick's Co. of volunteers, Col. Reed's Reg't; enlisted Sept 28 1777 disc 7 Nov 1777, service 1 mo 11 days at the taking of Burgoyne. Company detached from Col. Brook's Regt to reinforce Gen. Gates at the Northward; also list of men who went with Lieut. Amos Hosmer (year not given).

(a) STICKNEY.—Vol 15, p 5 Daniel Stickney private, Capt Stephen Kent's Co. service bet Nov 1775 & Dec 9 1775, 26 days; company raised for defense of seacoast in Essex Co. & stationed at Newbury; also order for wages payable to Capt. Kent signed by said Stickney & others; Capt. Kent's order for said wages payable to Col Joseph Gerrish, dated Watertown Dec 15 1775. Page 115 of the Stickney Family by Matthew A. Stickney—Daniel Stickney enlisted as a private from Dracut in Capt. Leonard Whiting's Co. 26 Mch 1762 & served till Nov 18 1762. Also he was 3rd sergeant of the company of Concord N. H. 24 May 1774 & pledged his fortune to sustain the Colonies in the Rev. War. He died in Concord N. H. 1803 aged 65 yrs. His will was proved 14 June 1803, Rockingham, N. H. His chil were Mehitable, Hannah, Jane, Amos, Ann & Susannah. His parents were Jonathan & Alice Symonds Stickney. As he lived in N. H. the 1st service could not have been his.

12652. STANDISH.—From the Standishes of America by Myles Standish, p 19 Moses Standish (Moses (4), Ebenezer (3), Alexander (2) Myles) of Plympton married Mary, dau of Zackariah Eddy of Middleborough. He was mustered for 3 yrs service in Continental Army at Mr. Tracy's home in Pembroke 27 Jan 1777 served 14 mos, 22 days in the 14th Mass Reg't when he was reported dead. His chil were Ebenezer b 6 Sept 1760 mar 1784 Lydia Cushman, Hannah twin of Ebenezer mar Jonah Washburn; Moses mar Sarah Redding; Nathaniel mar Phoebe Murdock; Joshua mar Susannah Cobb; John mar Maplitt Hammett; Jonathan mar 1st Irene Shaw, 2nd Fanny Whitmarsh (widow); Olive mar Abner Curtis; Polly mar — Hammett.—*Mrs. Walter I. Fuller, 3 Newbury Street, West Somerville, Mass.*

12568. DABNEY.—Sarah Dabney was an older sister of Mary Dabney b 1688 d 1748 mar 1704 Thomas Carr. Mary was dau of Cornelius D'Aubigne Sr. b abt 1643 & d aft 1788 & bef 1701. He was over age when he received a

land grant in New Kent Co., Va. 27 Sept 1664. The records of the Va Land Office disclose the following: Land grant 179½ acres to Sarah Dabney in King & Queen Co., "in St. John's Parish, in Pamunkey Neck dated 25 April 1701. Other grants bearing the same date & locality were made to her bros James & George. Mary Dabney, dau of the above Cornelius the 1st & his wife Susanne—(who mar 2nd—Anderson) was b 1688 d 1748 mar 1704 Maj. Thos. Carr, Jr. Susanne's Will was dated 5 Feb 1724 & recorded in Hanover Co. Chil of Cornelius & Susanne Dabney were Cornelius 2d mar in Eng. 1st wife died soon after she arrived in Va. He mar 2nd 1721 Sarah Jennings & set in Hanover Co. 1715-'20; John set. in Hanover Co. 1715-'20; Sarah land grant 1701 mar abt 1705 Isaac Winston; James land grant 1701. Quit Rent Rolls 1704; George land grant 1701. Justice King William Co. 1704 Quit Rent Rolls 1704; Benj. b abt 1683, Quit Rent Rolls, 1704; Mary b 1688 d 1748 mar 1704 Thos. Carr. Quit Rent Rolls 1704. Ref:—Va. Hist. Mag. Jan 1924 p. 70 Two of Mary Dabney Carr's chil, Wm & Mary each had a dau Sarah. Their nephew Garland Carr mar 1783 the widow Phillips, born Mary dau of Wm. Winston & cousin of Patrick Henry.—*Mrs. Alice Davis Miller, 2520 E. 24th St., Oakland, Cal.*

12619. MANNING.—Information in regard to Lora Manning ancestry may be found in the History of The Manning Families of New England pps 181-182-183.—*Mrs. Arad Robinson Manning, Box 64, Yantic, Conn.*

12679. PEEBLES.—Henry Peebles had a Land Grant in Va 1728. He is found at an early date in Wilkes Co., Ga. & aft. that in Warren Co. prob N. C. David Peebles 1st in this country was here in 1650. Received from Sir Wm. Berkeley a land grant of 833 acres in Charles City Co., Va. Peter Peebles b abt 1680 had son Stephen b abt 1720. (I have a leaf from his diary written 1777, concerning the Rev.) His chil were John mar Mary & d 1795; Morning unmar; Stephen 1750-1811; Mordecai. John & Mary Peebles' chil were Eliz. b 1778, Silvia, Marg., Micajah b 1787 & Wm. b 1785.—*C. Smith, 1125 Paxton St., Sioux City, Iowa.*

12593. RUCKER.—Lemuel Rucker was born in Orange Co. & moved with his father James Rucker & his wife Margaret to Greenbrier Co. & patented land there in 1780-'93.—*Mrs. Wm. P. Wood, 2702 Monument St., Richmond, Va.*

12693. HILTON.—Wm. Hilton & Hepzibah Boynton were mar bef 1752. Their son Ebenezer was b 25 Oct 1753. Ref:—Maine Hist. & Gen. Records, Vol 5, p 229. Wm. served in Rev. Christian Boynton's Will can be found in Lincoln Co. Maine Probate Records. He mentions dau Hepzibah. Have the Boynton

line to the emigrant.—*Mrs. Wm. Wallace McPherson, 6726 Honore St., Chicago, Ill.*

11490. CALHOUN.—Patrick Calhoun, one of four bros who emig from Va. to S. C. mar aft 1766 Martha Caldwell of Newberry, S. C., & had chil. Catherine mar Rev. Moses Waddell; Wm. mar Catherine Robertson; John Caldwell mar Floride Calhoun, a cousin, dau of Ewing, son of a bro of Patrick; Patrick mar Lucretia Robertson. Chil of Wm. Calhoun & Catherine Robertson were Lucretia mar 1st Dr. Henry Towns of Greenville, S. C. 2nd — De Grafenreid of Ala.; Martha mar Armistead Burt of Atlanta Ga.; James Lawrence mar 1st Mary Hunter, 2nd Jane Verdier; Sara mar a cousin — Noble; Eugenia mar Dr. Parker; George McDuffie mar Julia Goodwyn; Thos. mar Margaret Meek. Children of Patrick (son of Patrick) & Lucretia Robertson were Martha mar Dr. Bonner; Susan Pickens mar Alex. Noble; Andrew mar Frances Lee; Sara mar Col. Wade; James; John Caldwell; Catherine mar Dr. Tennant. Children of John Caldwell (son of Patrick) & Floride Calhoun were Andrew Pickens mar Margaret Green; Anne Maria mar Thos. Clemson; Patrick, Maj. U. S. A.; John Caldwell, Jr. mar 1st — Adams, 2nd Kate Putnam; Martha, James, Wm. Lowndes mar 1st Margaret Clod, 2nd Kate Putnam Calhoun, widow of his bro John C.—*Mrs. Anne Mays Miller, 119 West Second Ave., Lexington, N. C.*

12682. COTTRELL-SOUTHWICK.—Huldah Southwick who mar Samuel Cottrell was the youngest of four chil of Jonathan Southwick b 1 July 1736 at Salem, Mass. & mar 1 Nov 1759 Judith dau of Thos. Mussey & Huldah Gaskill of Mendon, Mass who were mar 27 May 1736. Jonathan Southwick was in the 1st battle of the Rev as one of the Danvers men who marched to Lexington 19 April 1775. The co. of soldiers formed in line in front of the home of Jos. & Bethiah Southwick of Danvers. A monument now stands on the site where this occurred, erected to those who fell that day, seven of whom were men from Danvers. Ref: Genealogy of Descendants of Lawrence & Cassandra Southwick pps 125-6, 142; Mass. Soldiers & Sailors p 661 vol 14; Mendon Vital Recs. p 386, 130. Jonathan Southwick went to Hoosic Falls N. Y. soon after the close of the War & abt 1790 moved to Whitehall.—*Mrs. Lellie Southwick Lones, 411 Tenth St., Wells-ville, Ohio.*

12698. ROOSA.—Wyentje Roose b 1684 bapt 1 Nov 1684 at Kingston was the dau of Aldert Heymans Roosa & his wife Wyntje Ariens. Can give more data if desired.—*Mrs. Edward Harte Jones, 2004 West 101st Place, Beverly Hills, Chicago, Ill.*

12708. **MABIE.**—Sieigneur Pierre Mabilie de Nevi born prob at Neuvi France date unknown, fled abt 1572 to Naarden, Holland. His son Sergeant Casper Mabie (in Holland the double ll in the middle of his name was dropped). His son Pierre Gaspard, later known as Peter Caspar Mabie, is supposed to have come to this country with a company of Dutch immigrants, including French refugees, in 1623. His son Caspar Mabie had chil Peter, Frederick, Jeremiah, Abraham, Simon, Caspar & John. This data was furnished by a dau of Henry Clay Mabie, who was a gr. gr. gr. grson of Abraham son of Caspar. Also see p 100, vol 38, New York Genealogical & Biographical Record. In the Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy p 868 is the following:—Pierre Gaspard Mabilie * * * came to New Amsterdam in the New Netherlands 1623 & began to sign himself Pieter Kasparsen Van Naarden married Aectje Jans Van Norden.—*John MacCarahan, 225 East Highland Ave., Mount Vernon, Washington.*

11640. **MITCHELL.**—Andrew & David Mitchell with their sister Mrs. Isabella Stewart came to Pa. from Ireland supposedly abt 1752. They left two bros & another sister in Ireland; John, Wm., & Mrs. Elizabeth Davis who came to Va abt 1758-9. The three from Pa went to Va & after visiting a few months, went to N. Car. Andrew settled five miles south of Hillsboro in Orange Co & died there. David settled abt 18 miles north of Hillsboro on Hyco creek in Caswell Co.—*Mrs. Ella R. MacDougall, 12 Glen Court, Denver, Col.*

QUERIES

12760. **WRIGHT.**—Wanted ances & Rev rec of Alexander Wright & ances of his wife Christina. They lived in Shenandoah Co., Va. in 1801, in Licking Co., O. in 1820, removed to Ill. & died there. Their chil were Benj. b. 1799, Eliz. b. 1901, Alexander b. 1802, Joseph b. 1803, John b. 1806, Burgess b. 1807, Catherine b. 1810, Christina b. 1812, Wm. b. 1813, Abner b. 1813, Susannah b. 1816, Nancy, b. 1819, Sophia b. 1821, Phoebe b. 1822.

(a) **TOWNSEND.**—Wanted parentage of Appleton Townsend b. 4 Sept 1796, son of a Rev. soldier. Would like to corres with any one interested in this line.—*G. R. L.*

12761. **ALLEN.**—Wanted ances & Rev. rec of Charles Allen Sr. of Charlottesville, Va. who mar Miss Bacon & removed to Laurens, S. C. Their son Chas. Jr. of Laurens Co., S. C., 1760-1806, married Miss Garner. Wanted her gen also.—*J. H. C.*

12762. **PLANT.**—Williamson Plant b. 1763 in Louisa Co., Va. d. 1830 in Pocahontas, Ill & is buried there. He mar Frances Watts & had

chil:—Mary b. 5 Uov 1785 mar Rev. Wm. Mills; John b. 13 Sept 1787; Eliz. b. 8 May 1789 mar Benj. James; Francis b. 8 May 1791 mar Wm. Valentine; Wm. b. 5 Jan 1794 mar Nancy Alexander; Robt b. 21 Apr 1796 mar Nancy Patterson; Williamson b. 6 May 1799 mar Martha Legg; Rebecca b. 28 Dec 1801 mar Benj. Johnson; Lorenzo Dow b. 13 Feb 1804; James b. 9 Apr 1808; Nancy Jane b. 12 May 1810 mar Jordan Barker. The above Williamson served in the Rev. but was very young. He was the son of John b. 1739, came from Ireland & Eliz. Watts Plant. Wanted date of mar of John & Eliz. Watts Plant, date of b of Eliz. Watts & Rev. rec of John Plant.—*M. C. L. R.*

12672. **FLETCHER.**—Wanted gen & Rev. rec of father of Delia Mildred Fletcher who mar Thos. Lewis of Lynnwood. She was b. 1814, had bros Abner K. & Pat Fletcher of Harrisonburg, Va.

(a) **REAGAN.**—Wanted gen & Rev. recs of the Reagan fam supposed to be the maternal ances of Delia Fletcher.

(b) **WALTON.**—Wanted parentage & gen data of Rev. Wm. Claiborne Walton b. in Hanover Co. Va. 4 Nov. 1793 mar 1817 Lucinda b. 1797, dau of Battaille Muse & Margaret Tate. Their chil were Margaret Anne, Wm. Claiborne, Jr., b. in Winchester, Lucinda Muse, Eliza, Henry Martyn, Edward Payson b. in Alexandria, Va., Jeremiah Evarts b. in Alexandria, Robert Hall b. in Hartford, Conn.—*A. M. M.*

12763. **LUCE.**—Wanted dates of b, m & d & names of chil of Adonijah Luce who served in Rev in Capt. Nathan Smith's Co. at Martha's Vineyard, Mass.—*H. L. R.*

12764. **BAKER-CLARK.**—Wanted parentage & place of b of John Baker b. 10 Sept 1791 d. Schuyler Co., Ill 8 Apr 1874. Had sis Sally Perkins. They came from Tenn or Ky. Wanted also parentage & place of b of Eleander Clark wife of John Baker b. 25 Sept 1799 & d. Schuyler Co. Ill 12 Sept 1844.

(a) **WINEGALL-REINEGALL.**—Wanted dates & names of chil of Jacob & his w. Eliz. Leitner Winegall. She was b. abt 1770 prob York Co. Penna.

(b) **REIFF.**—Wanted names of chil of Daniel & Catherine Reiff, also chil of Peter & Margaret Reiff of Berks Co., Penna.

(c) **NEWMAN.**—Wanted parentage of Eliz. Newman 1769-1847, mar Jacob Hereter & lived nr Gettysburg, Penna. Wanted Hereter gen also.—*D. L. B.*

12765. **HILL.**—Wanted place of birth & places of res of the chil of Thos Hill who came to Morristown N. Y. in 1808. His dau Eliz. mar abt 1830 John Brewer of Morristown.—*M. C. McN.*

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REVIEWS BY D. B. COLQUITT

History of Samuel Paine, Jr., and His Wife Pemela Chase Paine of Randolph, Vermont, and Their Ancestors and Descendants, by Albert Prescott Paine.

This genealogy will interest many as the author says that "Representatives of the Paine family, under one or the other of its orthographic varieties, are to be found in every state and territory in the Union. First settlers of the Paine family were mostly in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Nearly all the older lines of Northern Paines are derived from New England stock. Paynes of the Southern stock are derived mostly from early Virginia planters. The name is variously spelled Paine, Payne, and Payn, the first of which appears to predominate at the North and Payne at the South."

The author says further that the different modes of spelling do not necessarily indicate different lineage, and that "All these variations are easily traceable to the same Latin original, Paganus, a villager, which in its turn is derived from Pagus, a village." Nearly all of the first founders of the family in New England are shown to have come from the neighboring counties of Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex, and Kent in England, and the earliest of those who came to the New England shores was Thomas Paine, a deputy to the first general court of the colony of Plymouth in 1639.

Following the ramifications of the various colonial branches, the genealogist shifts the scene to Vermont where Captain Samuel Paine, who was born in 1744, established the family with which this book deals, and descendants of whom are located in Vermont, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Tennessee, Georgia, Wyoming, and California. This ancestor married a Chase, a sister-in-law of General Jonathan Chase of the Revolution, who, bewigged and epauleted, appears in the portraits which illustrate this book. Eighty-one families other than Paine are in the genealogy.

Genealogical Records of Several Georgia Families, by Judge L. W. Rigsby.

A wealth of material is contained in this work which embraces the following subjects: "The Pioneer Family Record Reference Chart Prepared for Descendants of Thomas Coram, Richard Hill, McRae Swann, Daniel Brunson, Frederick Watson, Allen Rigsby, and Johnson Blair;" "Rigsbys of Georgia," "The Georgia Branch of the Virginia Clays and Their Celebrated Cousins with Harden and Jones Genealogies and Notes on Related Families," "Charles Clay and His Descendants who Settled in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Missouri" (this data prepared by Frances Powell Otken); "Jones Genealogies and Notes Indicative of the Lineage of John Lawrence Jones of Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia," "Harden Hints and Genealogies."

The Coram family had its first connection with Georgia through Thomas Coram, the English philosopher, one of the trustees of the colony. The Watson family is shown to have been united to the Frederick family both of which flourished in the Georgia counties of Houston, Twiggs, and Washington, and that land was drawn in the latter county by a Frederick for his Revolutionary service, and that one of the Watsons served in the same war as a captain in South Carolina. Also, several of the Swanns drew land in the counties of Washington, Newton, Monroe, and Pike, for having performed military service in the Revolution.

The Rigsbys were originally of North Carolina, and later located in Randolph County, Georgia. It was from the state of Virginia that the Clays came at the close of the Revolution, Lieutenant Abia Clay of that state, who had served in the Revolution, having an official position in Georgia as inspector of tobacco. The Hardens and Joneses also were among the Virginians, who settled in Georgia after the Revolution, and they are allied to the Taliaferro family.

D. A. R. State Membership

STATES	Number of Chapters	Membership as of October 15, 1926		Changes since report as of August 31, 1926			
		Chapter	Total	Chapters		Membership	
				Gain	Loss	Gain	Loss
Alabama	34	1,480	1,528	---	---	---	3
Alaska	1	23	23	---	---	---	---
Arizona	3	191	202	---	---	1	---
Arkansas	17	845	882	---	---	---	---
California	66	4,076	4,482	---	---	8	---
Colorado	31	2,140	2,260	---	---	---	3
Connecticut	52	6,473	6,538	---	---	---	5
Cuba	1	24	27	---	---	---	---
Delaware	4	158	161	---	---	---	---
District of Columbia	61	3,391	3,613	---	---	---	27
Florida	25	1,392	1,468	---	---	10	---
Georgia	94	5,079	5,132	---	---	---	6
Hawaiian Islands	2	137	148	---	---	---	1
Idaho	9	425	444	---	---	---	1
Illinois	93	8,319	8,869	---	---	---	12
Indiana	76	5,341	5,490	---	---	---	8
Iowa	97	5,627	5,925	---	---	---	19
Kansas	38	2,426	2,538	---	---	---	1
Kentucky	50	2,531	2,576	---	---	---	2
Louisiana	12	695	748	---	---	---	2
Maine	36	2,250	2,273	---	---	---	1
Maryland	25	1,390	1,447	---	---	1	---
Massachusetts	104	8,307	8,512	---	---	---	21
Michigan	57	4,797	4,912	---	---	---	6
Minnesota	47	2,501	2,573	---	---	---	4
Mississippi	31	1,229	1,275	---	---	---	2
Missouri	85	5,403	5,647	---	---	---	5
Montana	10	627	658	---	---	---	3
Nebraska	42	2,406	2,525	---	---	---	5
Nevada	1	35	42	---	---	---	---
New Hampshire	36	2,307	2,331	---	---	---	3
New Jersey	54	3,795	4,030	---	---	---	5
New Mexico	5	251	267	---	---	---	1
New York	162	15,999	16,773	---	---	---	18
North Carolina	49	2,311	2,464	---	---	---	1
North Dakota	9	351	364	---	---	---	---
Ohio	93	7,990	8,273	---	---	---	7
Oklahoma	25	1,362	1,472	---	---	---	1
Oregon	26	1,181	1,220	---	---	---	1
Pennsylvania	113	11,017	11,350	---	---	---	3
Philippine Islands	1	36	40	---	---	---	---
Rhode Island	15	1,378	1,407	---	---	---	---
South Carolina	61	2,735	2,796	---	---	---	10
South Dakota	11	552	604	---	---	---	---
Tennessee	41	2,482	2,552	---	---	---	6
Texas	52	3,245	3,419	---	---	---	1
Utah	2	243	250	---	---	---	---
Vermont	32	2,056	2,073	---	---	---	3
Virginia	59	2,838	2,950	---	---	---	3
Washington	42	2,251	2,342	---	---	1	---
West Virginia	30	1,949	2,011	---	---	---	---
Wisconsin	42	2,630	2,748	---	---	---	2
Wyoming	9	335	361	---	---	---	---
Foreign	4	117	169	---	---	---	---
Totals	2,171	149,129	*155,184	---	---	21	202

* Total at Large Membership, 6,055.

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Abilene Chapter, a/c Chair.....	Kans.	15.00
Mrs. Margie E. Hunt, Betty Bonney Chapter, Chair.....	Kans.	150.00
Mrs. Florence S. Orriston, Betty Bonney Chapter, Chair.....	Kans.	150.00
Betty Washington Chapter, Chair.....	Kans.	30.00
Emporia Chapter, a/c Chair.....	Kans.	150.00
General Edward Hand Chapter, Chair.....	Kans.	150.00
Hannah Jameson Chapter.....	Kans.	10.00
Mrs. Laura Nordyke, Hannah Jameson Chapter, Chair.....	Kans.	150.00
James Ross Chapter, Chair.....	Kans.	150.00
Lois Warner Chapter, Chair.....	Kans.	150.00
Topeka Chapter, Chair.....	Kans.	150.00
Mrs. Robert Stone, Topeka Chapter.....	Kans.	100.00
Kentucky Chapters, a/c Box.....	Ky.	100.00
Mrs. John Middleton, Fincastle Chapter, Chair.....	Ky.	150.00
Mrs. Wm. F. Dennis, Jane McAfee Chapter, Chair.....	Ky.	150.00
Paducah Chapter, a/c Chair.....	Ky.	5.00
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Unice Farnsworth Chapter, a/c Chair.....	Me.	100.00
S. W. Philbrick, through Unice Farnsworth Chapter, Chair.....	Me.	63.00
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Hannah Weston Chapter, a/c Chair.....	Me.	25.00
Frank S. Ames, through Hannah Weston Chapter, a/c Chair.....	Me.	25.00
Mrs. Forrest Colby, Kennebec Chapter, Chair.....	Me.	150.00
Mary E. Russell, Koussinoc Chapter, Chair.....	Me.	150.00
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Baltimore Chapter, Chair.....	Md.	150.00
Mrs. Grace C. Thurman, Francis Scott Key Chapter, Chair.....	Md.	150.00
Massachusetts Chapters, a/c Box.....	Mass.	119.05
Massachusetts Chapters, a/c Chair for Miss Gordon.....	Mass.	118.97
Mrs. Richard E. Enright, Chair.....	Mass.	150.00
Mr. Vaughn S. Hall, Chair.....	Mass.	150.00
Mr. Harold J. Littledale, through Mrs. Magna, Chair.....	Mass.	150.00
Attleboro Chapter, a/c Chair.....	Mass.	10.00
Mrs. Gertrude E. Kendall, Attleboro Chapter, Chair.....	Mass.	150.00
Mrs. H. W. Tinsman, Bunker Hill Chapter, Chair.....	Mass.	150.00
Col. Timothy Bigelow Chapter, a/c Chair.....	Mass.	25.00
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Estate of Martha S. Ensign, Chair.....	Mass.	1,353.30
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Mr. L. W. McMillan, through Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Chair.....	Mich.	150.00
Lucy Wolcott Barnum Chapter, a/c Chair.....	Mich.	10.00

Marie Therese Cadillac Chapter, a/c Chair.....	Mich.	\$100.00
Nancy De Graff Toll Chapter, a/c Chair.....	Mich.	65.00
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Stevens Thomson Mason Chapter, a/c Chair.....	Mich.	10.00
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Charter Oak Chapter, a/c Chair.....	Minn.	20.00
Lillian A. Stellwagen, Colonial Chapter, a/c Chair.....	Minn.	10.00
Mendota Chapter, a/c Chair.....	Minn.	50.00
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Tabitha Walton Chapter, a/c Chair.....	Mo.	50.00
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Elizabeth Montague Chapter.....	Nebr.	170.00
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New Hampshire Chapters, Chair.....	N. H.	150.00
Mrs. Geo. M. Roseman, Ashuelot Chapter, Chair.....	N. H.	150.00
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Mr. Wendell B. Folom, through Exeter Chapter, Chair.....	N. H.	150.00
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Myra Cole Nixon, Camp Middlebrook Chapter, Chair.....	N. J.	150.00
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Mrs. Emily S. Fisher, Gen. Lafayette Chapter, Chair.....	N. J.	150.00
Joseph, William F., John McK., Charles DeF. Thompson, General Lafayette Chapter, Chair.....	N. J.	150.00
Janet Gage Chapter, a/c Chair.....	N. J.	100.00
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Mary Chilton Chapter, a/c Chair.....	S. Dak.	20.00
B. H. Requa, Mary Chilton Chapter, Chair.....	S. Dak.	150.00
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Oshkosh Chapter, a/c Chair.....	Wis.	100.00
Fort Caspar Chapter, Chair.....	Wyo.	150.00

\$40,712.70

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Regular Meeting, October 20, 1926

The regular meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, in the Board Room, on Wednesday, October 20, 1926, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Matthew Brewster, read from the first Chapter, First Corinthians, and led the members in reciting the Lord's Prayer.

The President General read her report.

Report of the President General

The "long, leisurely days of summer—days spent on the porch or in the motor"—glib phrases which appeared in the Messages in the Magazine, were not a part of the program of the writer thereof. On the contrary, when not in Washington, or elsewhere, my typewriter and I were in close communion in one of the upper rooms of my house in Greenwich.

After the committees were assembled and published there was the compilation of addresses and still more Messages, but the time passed none the less quickly, profitably and pleasantly.

June 28th was observed by our entire National Society as the opening day of Independence Week. In Washington we had in our own Memorial Continental Hall an inspiring and beautiful program, patriotic in its every detail. The address of the morning was given by the Honorable James M. Beck, and as it has been printed in the Magazine, I do not need to tell you how privileged we were to be able to listen to those splendid stirring words.

The opening hour of the program was thirty, and at eleven, eleven bells of the city rang, signaling the opening of Independence Week, and were reproduced here in our own Hall. The auditorium was comfortably filled, and the many letters and telephone messages received afterwards in the office gave strong testimony of the keen appreciation of a most representative Washington audience.

That evening at six-thirty it was my privilege to broadcast over Station WCAP, an address in which an endeavor was made to give to the world the conception of the Daughters of the American Revolution of the ideals, duties and responsibilities of that very significant Independence Week.

The days of celebration around July Fourth, conveyed many invitations and due to changes in plans at the Sesqui-Centennial in Philadelphia, several complications arose.

However, an engagement made at Camden, New Jersey, early in the season for July fifth was kept, and I went there as a guest of the New Jersey Daughters, to take part in two different tree planting ceremonies.

At the Walt Whitman Hotel in Camden, a large group of us were guests of the officials of the South Jersey Exposition, for luncheon. Around the board were our Vice-President General, Mrs. Charles Read Banks; State Regent Mrs. William A. Becker; Mrs. Joseph Summerill, Mrs. John Mather, of the Nassau Chapter; Mrs. N. Howland Brown, State Regent of Pennsylvania, and members of the State Board of New Jersey.

Later President Coolidge came from Philadelphia, as a guest of the city of Camden, and planted a Vermont maple tree in what is known as the Civic Center. His vigorous spadefuls of earth were augmented later by two or three equally vigorous ones thrown around the roots of the tree by myself.

The rain descended with undesirable force upon the hats of the women and the clean white sport suits of the men, but the crowd did not diminish nor was the ardor perceptibly dampened. The day was one of exceeding pleasure throughout.

At the close of that brief ceremony we adjourned to the Exposition Grounds on the outskirts of Camden, where the New Jersey Daughters had the program entirely in charge under the leadership of Mrs. Mather.

Willow slips cut from the large trees that guard the tomb of Washington, at Mount Vernon, had been obtained by Mrs. Charles Read Banks, and they were planted on a tiny little island, which was reached by an equally tiny little rustic bridge, on the Exposition Grounds. I regarded the planting of these willow slips as a special privilege, for they have a great sentimental value for us all, as well as a patriotic significance.

Mrs. Becker, the State Regent, gave a forceful and delightful address—without notes. The one given by the President General was *with* notes.

July marked the final signing of the bonds

by Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, Treasurer General; Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle, Recording Secretary General, and the President General. Our signatures were affixed 5,700 times and great was the relief when the last bond passed our hands into the vaults of the National Metropolitan Bank.

The pen used by me was the beautiful one presented to use, last April by Mr. George Whitney White for the purpose of signing the Deed of Trust for the erection of Constitution Hall, at the Board Meeting preceding Continental Congress. It is a lamentable fact that the signature lacked the same beauty as the pen, but that happens to be one of the ironies of life.

The New York State Daughters unveiled a handsome and appropriate tablet on August 2d, in the State Capitol Building, in Albany. This tablet was placed there in commemoration of the four New York Signers of the Declaration of Independence, William Floyd, Philip Livingston, Francis Lewis and Lewis Morris.

After the unveiling ceremony by Mrs. Charlotte Pitcher, of Utica, adjournment was made to the Senate Chamber, where the remainder of the program was given. There were a number of addresses, one of which it was my privilege to give as President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting in the Senate Chamber was presided over by the State Regent of New York, Mrs. Samuel J. Kramer.

In spite of the heat and the fact that August is a regularly established vacation month, some of our National Officers came quite a distance to attend these important ceremonies. Among them were our Vice-President General, Mrs. Thomas Spence, a direct descendant of William Floyd; Mrs. Horace Martin Farnham, Librarian General; and Mrs. Katharine White Kittredge, State Regent of Vermont. The two latter were motored over by the men of their families, and these men paid the Daughters the compliment of attending the exercises.

It was my privilege to attend the annual D. A. R. Day on August 14th, a time honored occasion, at Chautauqua, New York, upon the invitation of Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, the president of the Chautauqua Circle, and our own Honorary President General.

This was a delightful and an inspiring occasion, for a very large audience greeted us in the amphitheatre at the morning meeting. Mrs. Guernsey presided and opened the meeting with a brief, but forceful address. She stressed devotion to our patriotic activities and law observance and then gracefully yielded the platform to the President General.

A luncheon attended by over two hundred Daughters followed at the Country Club, and it was a great privilege and a pleasure as well to

be able to thus broadcast the aims and objects of our Society throughout the country, for nearly every state was represented by members, many of them being chapter regents.

A reception was later given by Mrs. Guernsey, at her attractive home, and there the handclasp was a little warmer and the personal contact a little closer with the visiting Daughters.

While the invitation to visit White Pine Camp, the summer residence of President and Mrs. Coolidge, was extended to Mr. Brosseau and myself as individuals, I feel quite certain that my part of it was meant as a compliment to the Daughters of the American Revolution, and I so regard it. Both the President and Mrs. Coolidge took occasion to comment upon our work as a Society, and to commend our aims and objects, particularly our educational work, which seemed to make an especial appeal. Two delightful, never to be forgotten days were spent at White Pine Camp in an atmosphere of simple, American home life.

It was a very great pleasure to attend the celebration of Moore's Creek Battle in North Carolina, on August 24th, and to be privileged to give an address as President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution on that momentous occasion.

As you may remember, the Thirty-fourth Continental Congress endorsed the bill that was pending in the United States Congress, which if passed would make that battle ground a National Park. The first decisive battle of the Revolution was won there in 1776 and sounded the keynote of victory for the Colonists. Later the bill passed the House and Senate, and the North Carolinians were generous enough to give our organization credit for being of some service in putting it through. Therefore, the Daughters of the State, under the leadership of Mrs. Theodore Turnage, had charge of the arrangements. The meeting, which numbered between ten and fifteen thousand people, was presided over by our Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory, State Regent, and the exercises were most patriotic and inspiring in character.

The day before, a luncheon was given at the Oceanic Hotel, Wrightsville Beach, by the Stamp Defiance Chapter of Wilmington, in honor of the State Regent, the Vice President General, Mrs. S. O. Spencer, and the President General. Monday evening the same chapter gave a very large and delightful reception at which time the visiting guests had an opportunity of meeting and enjoying the townspeople.

While in Wilmington, Mrs. Richard Calder Cantwell, Jr., of Stamp Defiance Chapter, presented to the National Society, through the President General, a gavel made of wood from an old red-oak tree grown on Orton Plan-

tation, the scene of the first "Stamp Defiance Act," on November 20, 1765.

This I am now pleased to present to you and trust that later a note voicing the sincere appreciation which all of the members must feel, be sent to Mrs. Cantwell, by the National Board of Management.

Tuesday evening, General A. J. Bowley, of Fort Bragg, gave a memorable dinner in our honor in Fayetteville. General Bowley being a gallant bachelor, the hostess of the occasion was Mrs. Evelyn Nimocks, one of our own delightful young Southern women. The General is greatly interested in our work and expressed much approval of certain of our lines of endeavor.

Wednesday was given over to a joint meeting of the Fourth and Fifth Districts, at Rocky Mount, which was very largely attended and highly successful in every way. Great interest and enthusiasm were shown by the State Chairmen, who outlined their plans for the coming year, and I am certain that North Carolina will, as usual, be one hundred percent in all of her activities.

The interesting trip ended that day with a luncheon and as I travelled homeward I felt that I had had almost more than my share of the justly famed "Southern hospitality."

The dedication of the old Billop House in Tottenville, Staten Island, was the next important event. It was built in 1699, and known as the "Conference House," the place where Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Edward Rutledge, had their famous interview with Admiral Howe, and sent him about his business. This fine old structure is well worth the splendid efforts the three chapters, Staten Island, Abraham Cole and Richmond County, and the patriotic and historic societies of Staten Island, have put forth to obtain its possession. On Saturday afternoon, September 11th, Conference House was formally dedicated and presented to the city, in the presence of many thousands of people. The President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution was honored with an invitation to make an address. After the exercises a very marvelous historic pageant, depicting the famous scene of the interview, was enacted.

September 14th, Stamford Chapter unveiled a stone to mark the site of old Fort Stamford, one of the seven forts which guarded the country from Long Island Sound to the Hudson River during the Revolution. The ceremonies which were in charge of Miss Sara Mead Webb, Regent of Stamford Chapter, were beautiful and impressive and were well attended by representatives from many chapters of the surrounding countries. The delightful luncheon at the Stamford Yacht Club which preceded

the unveiling was an occasion long to be remembered, for there I was happy to greet after a long separation the State and State Vice Regents of Connecticut, and our Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel.

Four State Conferences and fall meetings have been attended—Michigan, Connecticut, New Jersey and Indiana. There was a bit of sentiment about going back for my first State Conference to Michigan, where I organized a chapter and held my first State office. Lucy Wolcott Barnum Chapter of Adrian was hostess chapter and provided much delightful entertainment.

The Connecticut State Meeting was held in Hartford in the second oldest Congregational Church in the country. Governor Trumbull gave a brief but strong address, that was marked by courage and candor. Ruth Wyllys was the admirable hostess chapter.

Continental Chapter of Plainfield entertained the New Jersey State Meeting. That enterprising State boasts of a new Regent, new Board and recently appointed State Chairman. All give great promise of maintaining New Jersey's fine record.

Indiana State Conference met in Anderson, October 12th to 14th, as guests of Kikthawenund Chapter. There was a large attendance, much enthusiasm, and a group of boys from Caney Creek School, who talked their way right into the hearts of their hearers. In response to an eloquent appeal from Mrs. Magna, most of the remaining chairs of Indiana's self-imposed quota of one hundred were taken.

Each Conference had its own fine outstanding features and was marked by interest, enthusiasm and fidelity, all of which would help any President General to face a new administration with courage and faith.

The Military Order of the World War invited me as President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution to attend the annual banquet held in Philadelphia, October 8th, and to give an address. It was a most distinguished gathering, representing as it did the officers of all branches of service who had a part in the World War. General Pershing was the dearly beloved guest of honor and gave a fine address. The spirit of the occasion was truly wonderful and the experience one that I shall long remember. A graceful and I am sure heartfelt tribute was paid to our Society for the great patriotic work that we are doing.

The Americanism Conference of the American Legion, held in Philadelphia on October 9th and 10th, I found myself unable to attend. Therefore, the Commander of the Legion allowed me to have put in my place Mrs. William W. Husband, our National Chairman of Americanization. From reports which came

to me direct from Philadelphia, she most ably and satisfactorily represented our Society.

The Tree Planting in Independence Square, Philadelphia, on October 11th, was a delightful and inspiring ceremony, ably managed by Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patton. She was appointed Chairman by Mrs. William Martin and Mayor Kendrick, and while there were many other participating organizations, she assigned the role of tree planting by the thirteen original States to the various State Regents in conjunction with the respective Governors. She also invited your President General to accept the thirteen oak trees in the name of America.

Preceding the Tree Planting exercises, a delightful luncheon was given on the roof of the Bellevue Stratford by the donors of the trees, and that was followed by a pilgrimage to Washington's Statue, where two wreaths were placed by the State President of the S. A. R., Mr. Gabell, and the President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution. That was a colorful scene with mounted troops in brilliant red, and two bands with their own bright uniforms.

On the day following, an official visit was paid to the morning session of the American Legion in convention assembled. From the stage of the vast auditorium on the Sesqui-centennial grounds, Mrs. William Sherman Walker, Mrs. Rhett Goode and I were privileged to view that great body of Legionnaires in thousands strong—a truly inspiring sight. They listened with great attention to their speakers and were well controlled by the presiding officer.

We have paid honor here in our own Memorial Continental Hall to that valiant friend of America, Kosciuszko. On October 18th, the Kosciuszko Foundation celebrated the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the date on which Kosciuszko, Polish and American Patriot, received from the American Congress his commission as Colonel of Engineers in Washington's Army. The President General was invited to make an address of welcome, and Honorable Jan Ciechanowski, Minister of Poland to the United States, made the principal address of the evening.

The month previous we did honor to another to whom we owe much, General Lafayette, in the placing of a wreath on his birthday, September 6th, upon the statue erected to his memory in this city.

Still another date to be recorded was Constitution Day, which was generally observed by the chapters throughout the country. A large majority of the chapters carry the date on their yearly programs and but a reminder from the President General as to the date was needed.

Immediately upon learning that Her Majesty, Queen Marie of Roumania, contemplated coming to this country, an invitation was extended to Her Majesty by the President General to visit our Society, as she had some years ago expressed her desire to do so, and had at that time accepted our invitation should she come to America.

Accompanied by Mrs. Rhett Goode, the former Chaplain General, the President General paid her respects by calling at the Legation and registering. A very beautiful basket of red, white and blue flowers, tied with the official ribbon, was sent to the Queen, in the name of the National Society.

Our Society, which stands for 100 per cent Americanism, will be deeply interested in and happy to possess the 100 per cent American flag which has just been presented to the Society for the room of the President General, by Dr. John L. Yard, of Philadelphia, through Mrs. Charles L. Crowell.

The flag was originally presented to Mrs. Matilda Van Rensselaer by the Silk Cultural Association of the United States in 1893, which is the only association of its kind. There were but two of the flags made and the other was presented to Colonel Roosevelt.

You will be pleased to know that the cocoons were raised in this country, that the silk was spun, woven and dyed here as well.

These are the outstanding events and acts of the past few months. The contacts and interests have been many and varied, and the waking hours of the day have brought delightful and engrossing tasks.

Respectfully submitted,

GRACE H. BROSEAU,
President General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle, read her report as follows:

Report of Recording Secretary General

Your Recording Secretary General remained in Washington the entire month after the June Board meeting, taking care of the work pertaining to the office, and she returned during the hottest weather that Washington has ever had in July for thirty years, signing her name 4,050 times on your Constitution Hall Bonds.

During the summer months your Recording Secretary General visited many chapters and several State meetings which added a great deal of prestige to the carrying on of our National work.

The minutes of June 9, 1926, Board meeting have been prepared and printed in the July Magazine. Copies of Board rulings were sent

promptly to all National Officers, also the verbatim has been transcribed and indexed.

During the past summer months my efficient staff worked constantly indexing the verbatim and minutes of National Board meetings for the past ten years, which is now up to date and bound in folders.

The Rulings of the National Board of Management and of Congress covering the past administration have been indexed and typed on uniform pages preparatory to binding.

The June notification cards were mailed out promptly. Since the last Board meeting 5,022 membership certificates and 17 Block certificates have been engrossed and mailed. All other work in my office is current and has been kept up to date.

Respectfully submitted,

SADIE F. EARLE,

Recording Secretary General.

The Recording Secretary General then read the report of the Executive Committee.

Report of the Executive Committee

The following action, taken by the Executive Committee at a meeting held at 10 a. m., Monday, October 18, 1926, is presented to the National Board of Management for approval:

1. That the proper information about this Society be given to the Sight Seeing Bus Companies with the request that it be used in each tour in passing the Hall.
2. That the recommendation of the Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee that the repairs to "top story main corridor" at an expense of \$34 be approved.
3. That State Officers' pins may be purchased and owned by individual State Officers, and single pins or sets of State Officers' pins may be purchased and owned by the State to be used by each succeeding administration.
4. That the sum of \$100 be appropriated for the special use of the Defense Committee.
5. That the Executive Committee recommend to the National Board "The Chapters in Hawaii" be exempt from paying the quota for the Manuals.
6. That the Lantern Slides Committee be allowed the necessary funds for repairing and buying slides for its new lectures.
7. That the Executive Committee recommend to the National Board of Management that a committee be appointed to compile a brief, comprehensive history of our Organization, the same to be printed in an inexpensive form and distributed free to chapters for their information.
8. That an appropriation of \$15 per issue be

made for preparing the material for the Registrar General's Department in the Magazine, chargeable to the Magazine Account.

9. That the State of Connecticut, as a matter of sentiment, be given permission to buy back such pieces of bedroom furniture as are not now necessary in the President General's suite furnished by the State. This money to be used toward the purchase of an arm chair, two straight chairs, a fern stand, two sofa cushions, net curtains and draperies, a lamp and any other furniture desired for the room.

10. That the Registrar General be allowed to make changes deemed necessary by her in the new application blanks to be put out.

11. That the Clerks Committee make a survey of the salaries of the clerks with a view to standardization.

Respectfully submitted,

SADIE F. EARLE,

Recording Secretary General.

Mrs. Earle moved That the recommendations in report of the Executive Committee be acted upon separately. Seconded by Miss McDuffee. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General called the roll, the following members being recorded as present: *National Officers:* Mrs. Brosseau, Mrs. Magna, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Seydel, Mrs. Talmadge, Mrs. Heron, Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Beavers, Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Earle, Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Wyant, Mrs. Helmick, Miss McDuffee, Mrs. Farnham, Mrs. Frelinghuysen, Mrs. Schuyler; *State Regents:* Mrs. Black, Mrs. Bisseil, Mrs. Cann, Mrs. Willey, Mrs. White, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Viles, Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. Brown (Miss.), Miss Chesley, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Backus, Mrs. Hickam, Mrs. Brown (Pa.), Mrs. Manchester, Mrs. Burney, Mrs. Buchanan (Tenn.), Mrs. Kittredge, Mrs. Conaway, Mrs. Hess; *State Vice-Regent:* Mrs. Marsden.

The President General requested that Mrs. Alexander E. Patton be permitted to give a brief report of her work as Chairman, Contact Committee for the Sesquicentennial.

Mrs. Gregory moved That the Board receive Mrs. Patton. Seconded by Mrs. Burney. Carried.

Mrs. Patton was presented and spoke of the work and finances connected with the reproduction of the Washington House on High Street, Philadelphia, in 1776, of the interest it has been to visitors from all parts of the world, of the work of the fine women volunteering to serve as hostesses, and of the plans made for the D. A. R. Day, October 23d.

Mrs. Helmick moved *That a rising vote of thanks be given Mrs. Patton in appreciation of her splendid service given as Chairman of the D. A. R. Sesquicentennial Committee.* Seconded by Mrs. Hobart. Carried.

The President General commended Mrs. Patton and her fine committee for their marvelous work, and spoke of the ceremonies connected with the tree planting day, of the attendance of Mr. Davey, and his great interest in the occasion, and of his gift of plates for the thirteen trees representing the thirteen original States.

The recommendations in the report of the Executive Committee were then read :

1. That the proper information about this Society be given to the sight-seeing bus companies with the request that it be used in each tour in passing the Hall.

Mrs. Heron moved *That we adopt recommendation No. 1 of the Executive Committee.* Seconded by Mrs. Kramer. Carried.

2. That the recommendation of the Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee that the repairs to "top story main corridor" at an expense of \$34 be approved.

Mrs. Banks moved *The adoption of recommendation No. 2 of the Executive Committee.* Seconded by Mrs. Burney. Carried.

3. That State Officers' pins may be purchased and owned by individual State Officers, and single pins or sets of State Officers' pins may be purchased and owned by the State to be used by each succeeding administration.

Mrs. Seydel moved *That recommendation No. 3 of the Executive Committee be adopted.* Seconded by Mrs. Heron. Carried.

4. That the sum of \$100 be appropriated for the special use of the Defense Committee.

Mrs. Becker moved *The adoption of recommendation No. 4 of the Executive Committee.* Seconded by Miss McDuffee.

5. That the Executive Committee recommend to the National Board "The Chapters in Hawaii" be exempt from paying the quota for the Manuals.

Mrs. Spencer moved *The adoption of recommendation No. 5 of the Executive Committee.* Seconded by Mrs. Hanley. Carried.

6. That the Lantern Slides Committee be allowed the necessary funds for repairing and buying slides for its new lectures.

Miss McDuffee moved *That recommendation No. 6 of Executive Committee be adopted.* Seconded by Mrs. Becker. Carried.

7. That the Executive Committee recommend to the National Board of Management that a committee be appointed to compile a brief, comprehensive history of our Organization, the same to be printed in an inexpensive

form and distributed free to chapters for their information.

Mrs. Becker moved *The adoption of recommendation No. 7 of Executive Committee.* Seconded by Mrs. Magna. Carried.

8. That an appropriation of \$15 per issue be made for preparing the material for the Registrar General's Department in the Magazine, chargeable to the Magazine Account.

Mrs. Helmick moved *The adoption of the 8th recommendation of Executive Committee.* Seconded by Mrs. Conaway. Carried.

9. That the State of Connecticut, as a matter of sentiment, be given permission to buy back such pieces of bedroom furniture as are not now necessary in the President General's suite furnished by the State. This money to be used toward the purchase of an arm chair, two straight chairs, a fern stand, two sofa cushions, net curtains and draperies, a lamp, and any other furniture desired for the room.

Mrs. Reed moved *The adoption of recommendation No. 9 of Executive Committee.* Seconded by Mrs. Campbell. Carried.

10. That the Registrar General be allowed to make changes deemed necessary by her in the new application blanks to be put out.

Mrs. Earle moved *Adoption of recommendation No. 10 of Executive Committee.* Seconded by Mrs. Hobart. Carried.

11. That the Clerks Committee make a survey of the salaries of the clerks with a view to standardization.

Miss McDuffee moved *That recommendation No. 11 of Executive Committee be adopted.* Seconded by Mrs. Peabody. Carried.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Herbert M. Lord, then read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

Your Corresponding Secretary General reports the work done in her office from June first to October first.

Eleven hundred and thirty-eight orders for supplies were filled, consisting of the following :

Application blanks	20 352
Leaflets of "How to Become a Member"	1,533
Leaflets of General Information	1,318
Pamphlets of Necessary Information	227
Transfer Cards	1,251
Constitution and By-Laws	662

Wrappers for the Proceedings of the 35th Continental Congress were addressed and 2,447 copies of the 1926 Committee List were mailed from this office. The correspondence numbered 1,569 letters and postals received, to which 1,410 replies were made.

For free distribution, 31,457 Immigrants'

Manuals were sent in the following languages: English, 9,838; Spanish, 787; Italian, 2,940; Hungarian, 574; Polish, 1,897; Yiddish, 254; French, 724; German, 12,648; Russian, 424; Greek, 440; Swedish, 139; Portuguese, 525; Lithuanian, 186; Norwegian, 36; Bohemian, 45.

Respectfully submitted,

ANN WALDO LORD,
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, then read her report.

Report of the Registrar General

Since my last report of June 9, 1926, the office of the Registrar General has worked with untiring energy in installing and carrying out the methods of handling its papers, authorized by you at that time, with the result that I have the honor to present to the Board for acceptance the following: Applications verified, 2,000; supplemental papers verified, 700; total number of papers verified, 2,700; permits issued for official insignias, 521; ancestral bars, 566; Key recognition pins, 716; verifications for miniature insignias, 565. Papers returned unverified: originals, 460; supplementals, 80; new records verified, 600; papers returned for notary seal, necessary endorser and signatures, 365.

A complete new filing system has been introduced. Alphabetically arranged, each State has a place and a folder for each one of its chapters, and every application is now filed under its State and in its individual chapter jacket and each application has attached to it a colored slip showing the date it will have been six months in the files. This colored slip is clipped on after the genealogist has found that the evidence submitted for verification is not sufficient to comply with the requirements of the Society and the maker, or the Chapter Registrar, and sometimes both, have been so notified.

This system, you will see, keeps every paper moving and daily approaching a terminating period of uncertainty. Under this system we will not have a congested file nor a mass of old, unaccepted applications. To date we have 255 applications untouched, which have been received during the past six days. Every other application in the Registrar General's office is either on the desk of the genealogist under examination, in the Six Months' File, or being passed upon by the Board at this meeting.

As to the supplementals, the progress of clearing out the accumulation does not show the

same degree of accomplishment. A supplemental paper requires just as much time to verify and its accuracy is fully as important as an application, therefore the same care must be taken in handling it, but in our office management it has been made secondary in daily attention to that of new members' applications. A file similar to the application file described above has been started for the supplementals and a large number of the great mass which had accumulated has been examined and put in this file, but it will take several months still to finish this huge task without impeding the daily work on the application for membership in the Society.

I hope to be able to report to you at the next Board Meeting that the Registrar General's Office is entirely free from all congestion and carefully systematized and running satisfactorily.

The new *Record Book* binding, it is believed, will give greater service and at the same time effect a saving of the difference between three dollars a volume and one dollar and two cents a volume, or an initial saving of seven hundred and ninety-two dollars on the four hundred volumes needed at this time; and as the life of this buckram and steel binding is claimed to be greater than several lives of the old leather binding, the actual saving will be much greater than seven hundred and ninety-two dollars.

The new Registrar General's Department in the Magazine was inaugurated to fill a constantly apparent need. The volume of letters and many commendatory remarks it has brought forth are gratifying proofs that it is worthwhile, and also is convincing to the Registrar General that the value of the Magazine to the Society would be of infinitely greater value if its subscribers included every member of the 155,184 Daughters of the American Revolution.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH A. HELMICK,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Helmick moved *That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for 2,000 applicants for membership.* Seconded by Miss McDuffee. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 2,000 applicants members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, read her report.

Report of the Treasurer General

I herewith submit the following report of receipts and disbursements from June 1, 1925, to September 30, 1926:

CURRENT FUND

Balance in bank at last report, May 31, 1926..... \$41,327.91

RECEIPTS

Annual dues, \$8,851; initiation fees, \$13,145; reinstatement fees, \$340; supplemental fees, \$1,123; certificates, \$6.50; Constitution posters, \$2.50; copying lineage, \$3.51; creed cards, \$2.82; D. A. R. Reports, \$32.40; directory, \$1; duplicate papers and lists, \$268.10; exchange, \$0.44; flag codes, \$33.50; hand books, \$7.50; index to library books, \$0.75; interest, \$669.97; interest—Life Membership Fund, \$103.07; lineage, \$1,350.15; lineage index, No. 1, \$40; lineage index, No. 2, \$205.15; Magazine—subscriptions, \$5,805.35; advertisements, \$987.05; single copies, \$74.97; sale of cuts, \$6.51; pictures—Constitution Hall, \$2.20; pictures—George Washington, \$10; proceedings, \$46.25; ribbon, \$6.95; sale waste paper, \$3.60; Stationery, \$1.87; slot machine, \$7.60; telephone, \$61.67; contribution to Library, \$3.40; contribution to Portrait Fund, \$1; Auditorium events, \$1,009.50.

Total receipts 34,214.28
Transferred from Portrait Fund 166.09

\$75,708.28

DISBURSEMENTS

Refunds: Annual dues, \$974; initiation fees, \$2,230; supplemental fees, \$78 \$3,282.00
President General: Clerical service, \$1,220; postage, \$70 1,290.00
Organizing Secretary General: Clerical service, \$1,940; engrossing, \$60; cards, lists, pad and stamp, \$136.60; postage, \$10; typewriter repairs, \$1.25 2,147.85
Recording Secretary General: Clerical service, \$762.64; cards, lists, pens and stamp, \$33.35; postage, \$13.50; typewriter repairs, \$2.22 811.71
Certificates: Clerical service, \$927; Certificates, \$1,039.05; engrossing, \$474.30; postage, \$150; date and guides, \$2.95 2,593.30
Corresponding Secretary General: Clerical service, \$960; cards, calendar, paper and stamp, \$21.81; postage, \$100 1,081.81
Registrar General: Clerical service, \$11,914.70; cards, slips, dater, ribbon and stamps, \$213.55; copies of town records, \$6; postage, \$30; typewriter repairs, \$15.50 12,179.75
Treasurer General: Clerical service, \$7,276.25; books, files, paper and tray, \$262.29; typewriter repairs, \$2.80 7,541.34
Historian General: Clerical service, \$2,000; stamp, \$3; typewriter repairs, \$1.50 2,004.50
Reporter General: Blanks, \$32.50; postage, \$5 37.50
Librarian General: Clerical service, \$1,460; accessions and book reviews, \$187.88; binding volumes, \$262.50; cards and stamp, \$14.75; postage, \$5; typewriter repairs, \$1 1,931.13
Curator General: Clerical service, \$480; postage, \$5; expressage, \$0.84 485.84
Chaplain General: Book and cards 97.30
General Office: Clerical service, \$1,225; car fare, \$1.50; drayage and expressage, \$8.04; postage and stamped envelopes, \$47.90; map and newspaper clippings, \$5.44; committee lists, \$387; flag codes, \$20; sword—U. S. Naval Academy, \$97; emblem—Unknown Soldier's grave, \$16.50; flowers—Mrs. Whitman, \$18; luncheon for Board, \$18; Independence Week celebration, \$237.68; supplies, \$234.69 2,296.75
Committees: Americanization—reprints, \$17; postage, \$5; Better Films—reprints, \$17; Buildings and Grounds—Clerical service, \$40; Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial—postage, \$5; Children, Sons and Daughters of the Republic—reprints, \$7.75; Conservation and—

Thrift reprints, \$15; circulars, \$24.50; Finance—clerical service, \$40; Genealogical Research—postage, \$5; Girl Home Makers—reprints, \$7.75; Historical and Literary Reciprocity—clerical service, \$40; postage, \$5; International Relations—postage, \$4.43; circulars, \$99; National Defense—circulars, \$9.40; postage, \$9.63; National Old Trails—circulars, \$14.25; reprints, \$7.75; Patriotic Education—circulars, \$28; reprints, \$17; postage, \$10; Patriotic Lectures and Slides—cases, \$8; books, \$14.25; Philippine Scholarship—reprints, \$6.75; Real Daughters—postage, \$5-----	462.46
Expense of Buildings: Employees' pay roll, \$4,259.25; electric current and gas, \$145.41; ice, towel service and water rent, \$175.61; 229 tons coal, \$3,018.22; repairs to elevator and plumbing, \$334.70; laundry expense, \$149.87; hauling ashes, \$6; elevator inspection, \$2.50; premium—liability insurance, \$110.47; premium—furniture insurance, \$454; supplies, \$285.87-----	8,951.90
Printing Machine expense: Printer, \$400; repairs, \$14; supplies, \$140.48-----	554.48
Magazine: Chairman—clerical service, \$13.50; circulars, \$2.50; stamp, \$3.25; postage, \$2; stationery, \$38.98; Subscription Department—clerical service, \$920; paper, \$44.80; postage, \$6.50; expressage, \$1.59; Editor—salary, \$800; articles, \$331; postage, \$7; pens, \$0.12; typewriter repairs, \$1; Genealogical Editor—salary, \$200; printing and mailing June-September issues, \$8,026.14; cuts, \$569.92; postage, \$528.54-----	11,496.84
Auditing accounts-----	300.00
Auditorium events: Labor, \$215; lights, \$76; refunds, \$298.50-----	589.50
Duplicate paper fee refunded-----	4.00
Furniture and Fixtures: Typewriters, \$169.08; heaters, \$17-----	186.08
Lineage: Postage-----	100.00
Proceedings: 2,500 copies, \$2,661.94; wrappers and mailing, \$402.50--	3,064.44
Ribbon-----	102.65
State Regents: Postage-----	134.50
Stationery-----	2,261.07
Telephone and telegrams-----	314.12
Thirty-fifth Congress: Invitations, \$79.50; seat tickets, \$98.25; services of bands and speaker, \$125; President General's address, \$277--	579.75
Thirty-sixth Congress: Credential Committee—folders and paper----	15.50
Total disbursements-----	\$66,898.07
Balance-----	\$8,810.21

PERMANENT FUND

Balance in bank at last report, May 31, 1926----- \$155,313.26

RECEIPTS

Constitution Hall contributions-----	\$40,687.70
Bond sales—Constitution Hall-----	585,250.00
Interest—Accrued on bonds-----	\$1,196.50
Interest—Investments-----	12,180.13
	13,376.63
Charter fees-----	70.00
Continental Hall contributions-----	592.94
Liquidation and Endowment Fund-----	6.00
Commissions:	
Flags-----	\$28.55
Insignia-----	260.00
Medals-----	153.00

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

703

Recognition pins	153.00	
Sales at Congress	180.60	
		775.15
Total Receipts		640,758.42
Recall of investments		700,000.00
	DISBURSEMENTS	\$1,496,071.68
Investments:		
Real Estate notes	\$125,000.00	
Demand Loans	1,360,000.00	
		\$1,485,000.00
Constitution Hall expenses:		
Clerical service	\$40.00	
Certificate of title	521.00	
Deed of trust	299.75	
Lithographing bonds	2,280.00	
Postage	29.96	
Stamps	3.50	
Contribution refunded—N. C.	150.00	
		3,324.21
Interest on bonds—refunded—Ohio		42.12
Administration Building furnishings		24.65
Continental Hall furnishings:		
Vermont room	\$230.80	
Wisconsin room	2.14	
Museum	360.00	
		592.94
Interest:		
Constitutional Hall Fund	\$950.00	
Library Fund	300.00	
		1,250.00
Total Disbursements		1,490,233.92
Balance		\$5,837.76
Petty Cash Fund		\$500.00

SPECIAL FUNDS

* LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Balance, May 31, 1926	\$638.99	
Receipts	150.00	
		\$788.99
Disbursement—refund—N. Y.	50.00	
Balance		\$738.99

IMMIGRANTS MANUAL

Balance, May 31, 1926	\$27,138.21	
Contributions	893.75	
Sale of copies45	
		\$28,032.41
Disbursements—postage and expressage, \$277.99; circulars, \$19.25; reprints, \$18.50	315.74	
Balance		27,716.67

LIBERTY LOAN

Balance, May 31, 1926	\$11,506.80	
Disbursements—pensions	1,560.00	
Balance		9,946.80

AMERICANIZATION

Receipts	\$2,588.35	
Disbursements	2,588.35	

PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

Balance, May 31, 1926	\$3.57	
Receipts	4,524.96	
	\$4,528.53	
Disbursements	4,528.53	

ELLIS ISLAND

Balance, May 31, 1926	\$2,468.29	
Receipts	892.07	
	\$3,360.36	
Disbursements—services, \$1,300; supplies, \$1,942.57; postage, \$11.56; reprints, \$7.75	\$3,261.88	
Balance		98.48

NATIONAL OLD TRAILS ROAD

Balance, May 31, 1926	\$11,622.94	
Receipts	160.42	
Balance		11,783.36

PRESERVATION OF HISTORIC SPOTS

Balance, May 31, 1926	\$100.00	
Receipts	1,974.88	
	\$2,074.88	
Disbursements	1,974.88	
Balance		100.00

RELIEF SERVICE

Receipts	\$5.00	
Disbursements	5.00	

STUDENTS' LOAN

Receipts	\$190.50	
Disbursements	190.50	

TILLOLOY

Balance, May 31, 1926		736.10
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NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

765

LIBRARY FUND

Balance, May 31, 1926.....	\$15,127.64
Interest	300.00
	<u>\$15,427.64</u>
Disbursement: Books, \$15; investment—U. S. Liberty Bonds, \$10,146.32	10,161.32
Balance	<u>5,266.32</u>

WASHINGTON PORTRAIT

Balance, May 31, 1926.....	\$166.09
Transferred to Current Fund.....	166.09
	<u>0.00</u>

PHILIPPINE SCHOLARSHIP

Balance, May 31, 1926.....	\$4,318.50
Receipts	27.50
Sale of U. S. Liberty Bonds.....	10,146.32
	<u>\$14,492.32</u>
Disbursements:	
Account tuition	\$500.00
Investment—Constitution Hall Bonds.....	10,096.66
	<u>10,596.66</u>
Balance	<u>3,895.66</u>
Total Special Funds.....	<u>\$60,282.38</u>

RECAPITULATION

Funds	Bal. 5-31-26	Receipts	Disbursements	Bal. 9-30-26
Current	\$41,327.91	\$34,380.37	\$66,898.07	\$8,810.21
Permanent	155,313.26	1,340,758.42	1,490,233.92	5,837.76
Petty Cash	500.00			500.00
Life Membership	638.99	150.00	50.00	738.99
Immigrants' Manual	27,138.21	894.20	315.74	27,716.67
Liberty Loan	11,506.80		1,560.00	9,946.80
Americanization		2,588.35	2,588.35	
Patriotic Education	3.57	4,524.96	4,528.53	
Ellis Island	2,468.29	892.07	3,261.88	98.48
National Old Trails Road	11,622.94	160.42		11,783.36
Preservation of Historic Spots.....	100.00	1,974.88	1,974.88	100.00
Relief Service		5.00	5.00	
Student Loan		190.50	190.50	
Tilloloy	736.10			736.10
Library Fund	15,127.64	300.00	10,161.32	5,266.32
Washington Portrait	166.09		166.09	
Philippine Scholarship	4,318.50	10,173.82	10,596.66	3,895.66
Totals.....	\$270,968.30	\$1,396,992.99	\$1,592,530.94	\$75,430.35

DISPOSITION OF FUNDS

Balance, National Metropolitan Bank.....	\$74,930.35
Petty Cash in Treasurer General's Office.....	500.00
	<u>\$75,430.35</u>

INVESTMENTS

Constitution Hall Fund—	
Loans on "Call"	\$785,000.00
Real Estate Notes	350,000.00
Administration Building Notes	35 000.00
Library Fund—	
Administration Building Notes	10,000 00
Liberty Bonds	10 000.00
Life Membership Fund—	
Liberty Bonds	4,850.00
Tilloloy Fund—	
Liberty Bonds	4,900.00
Philippine Scholarship Fund—	
Constitution Hall Bonds	11,000.00
Real Estate Notes	5,500.00
Army and Navy Club of Manila Bonds	150.00
Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Bonds	100.00
Liberty Bonds	100,000.00
Chicago and Alton Bonds	2,314.84
	<hr/> \$1,318,814.84 <hr/>

INDEBTEDNESS

Constitution Hall Fund—	
Administration Building Notes	\$35,000 00
Library Fund—	
Administration Building Notes	10 000 00
	<hr/> \$45,000.00 <hr/>

Respectfully,

KATHARINE D. WYANT,
Treasurer General.

The Treasurer General requested authority to invest funds for Constitution Hall in trust funds, considered legal funds for National banks and so listed.

Mrs. Bissell moved *That the recommendation of the Treasurer General be adopted.* Seconded by Mrs. Heron. Carried.

Mrs. Heron moved *That we take a rising vote to adopt the recommendation of the Treasurer General that she be authorized to invest the funds for Constitution Hall only in securities listed as legal investments for Trust Funds.* Seconded by Mrs. Beavers. Carried.

Mrs. Lord, Chairman of the Finance Committee, read the following report:

Report of Finance Committee

Since June first vouchers have been approved to the amount of \$1,587,782.85. Of this, \$7,116.88 was contributed for the Patriotic Education and Americanization work; \$1,974.88 for Preservation of Historic Spots; \$190.50 for Students' Loan Fund.

The following investments for Constitution Hall funds were made: \$125,000 in 1st mortgage real estate notes; \$575,000 placed "On

Call" in New York, which amount was later recalled and \$785,000 invested in Call Loans. I also report the investment of \$10,096.66 in Constitution Hall bonds from the Philippine Scholarship Fund and \$10,146.32 in U. S. Liberty Bonds from the Library Fund.

The larger items of expenditure follow:

Clerical	\$32,257.09
Magazine	11,496.84
Employees of the Hall	4,874.25
Certificates, ribbon, stationery, cards, sword	3,605.25
Expense in connection with issuing bonds of Constitution Hall	3,100.75
Printing, wrapping and mailing Proceedings of 35th Congress	3,064.44
Coal	3,018.22
Support of Real Daughters and Granddaughter of Francis Scott Key	1,560.00
Postage	995.21
Expense of 35th Congress	579.75
Miscellaneous as itemized in report of Treasurer General	8,704.81
Respectfully submitted,	

ANN WALDO LORD,
Chairman.

Mrs. Farnham, Chairman of the Auditing Committee, read the following report:

Report of Auditing Committee

At a meeting of the Auditing Committee, held at Memorial Continental Hall October 11, and an adjourned meeting held the 12th, the reports of the Treasurer General for the months of June, July, August and September were compared with the reports of the American Audit Company and found to agree.

Respectfully submitted,

LENORA STEVENS FARNHAM,

Chairman.

Mrs. Farnham moved *That the report of the Auditing Committee be adopted, carrying with it the reports of the Treasurer General and the Finance Committee.* Seconded by Mrs. Schuyler. Carried.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, then read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

It is my pleasure to submit the following report:

The official report of the election of the State Vice-Regent of Nevada was not received in time for her confirmation at Congress, so I now ask for the confirmation of Mrs. N. B. Nelson of Reno, as State Vice-Regent of Nevada.

Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation, as Organizing Regents: Miss Allie Garner at Ozark, Alabama; Mrs. A. El-nora Corpe at El Monte, California; Mrs. Mabel Guild Richardson at Fallbrook, California; Mrs. Emma Kester Wilcox at Martinez, California; Mrs. Mary Frances Ludwick Durand at Castle Rock, Colorado; Mrs. Edith Rollins Usher at Florence, Colorado; Mrs. Inez Drake Jaynes at Idaho Springs, Colorado; Mrs. Katherine E. D. Maynard Hendley at Dade City, Florida; Mrs. Julia Smith Brown at Lake City, Florida; Mrs. Viola Badger Ezell at Leesburg, Florida; Mrs. Margaret Hillegas Elder Taylor at Harrisburg, Illinois; Mrs. Mary E. McCauley at Olney, Illinois; Mrs. Clara Pillsburg Sims at Pontiac, Illinois; Mrs. Mary Lewis Roodhouse at White Hall, Illinois; Mrs. Ida E. Matthews at Tipton, Indiana; Mrs. Olive Alta Korns Porter at Grinnell, Iowa; Miss Rose M. Wood at Oelwein, Iowa; Mrs. Clarinda Ayesha Raven Laidlow at Tecumseh, Michigan; Mrs. Ingle Sayers Stoltz at St. Paul, Minnesota; Mrs. Mabel Hinchley Thayer at White Bear Lake, Minnesota; Mrs. Edith Wiggins McLarty at Water Valley, Missis-

sippi; Mrs. Emma Ryker MacDonnell at Bunce-ton, Missouri; Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Rahn at Lewistown, Montana; Miss Clara Luette Bennett at Broken Bow, Nebraska; Mrs. Mary Audentia Anderson at Omaha, Nebraska; Mrs. Eunice L. Foy Snider at Osceola, Nebraska; Mrs. Margaret Beth Lanham Grabill at Sidney, Nebraska; Mrs. Ella Judith Bruner DeBell at West Point, Nebraska; Mrs. Mary C. Miller Van Gunten at South Orange, New Jersey; Mrs. Christina P. Williams at West Collings-wood, New Jersey; Mrs. Georgia Dennison Kimmons at Bowling Green, Ohio; Mrs. Grace Conger Miller at Eaton, Ohio; Mrs. Nettie Phillips Padgett at Galion, Ohio; Mrs. Helen Marcy Hyre at Lakewood, Ohio; Miss Char-lotte Washburn French at Lebanon, Ohio; Mrs. Blanche Ord Cresap Longstreth at Logan, Ohio; Mrs. Gladys Minshull at New Lexing-ton, Ohio; Mrs. Lottie Muratet Braly at Ada, Oklahoma; Miss Abigail Lyon at Madison, South Dakota; Mrs. Maud Dawson Spears at Breckenridge, Texas; Mrs. Ione Cutler Stoner at Glen Allen, Virginia.

The following Organizing Regencies have expired by time limitation: Mrs. Minnetta Alice Fritts at Dothan, Alabama; Mrs. Emma R. Munger Slipher at Flagstaff, Arizona; Mrs. Annie M. Cunningham at South San Francisco, California; Mrs. Bernice Churchill Evans at Craig, Colorado; Mrs. Winona C. Thorson at Glenwood Springs, Colorado; Mrs. Lulu Mae Conwell Brown at Royston, Georgia; Mrs. Gertrude A. Schoening at Mound, Minnesota; Mrs. Alice Merrill O'Brien at Sciatook, Okla-homa; Miss Gertrude Reynolds at Dell Rapids, South Dakota; Mrs. Marie K. Patterson at Savannah, Tennessee; Miss Hilda Helon Thoma at Tullahoma, Tennessee; Mrs. Effie D. Riddell Klingender at Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Lucinda H. Bailey Heron at Cathlamet, Washington; Mrs. Amy Naubert Bush at Kent, Washington; Mrs. Lucia Webb Cance at Gales-ville, Wisconsin.

The reappointment of the following Organ-izing Regents has been requested by their re-spective State Regents: Mrs. Emma R. Munger Slipher at Flagstaff, Arizona; Mrs. Annie M. Cunningham at South San Francisco, California; Mrs. Bernice Churchill Evans at Craig, Colorado; Mrs. Winona C. Thorson at Glenwood Springs, Colorado; Mrs. Louise Branham Rodange at Litchfield, Minnesota; Mrs. Florence B. Orton at Marietta, Minne-sota; Mrs. Gertrude A. Schoening at Mound, Minnesota; Mrs. Alice Merrill O'Brien at Sciatook, Oklahoma; Miss Gertrude Reynolds at Dell Rapids, South Dakota; Mrs. Marie K. Patterson at Savannah, Tennessee; Miss Hilda Helon Thoma at Tullahoma, Tennessee; Mrs.

Effie D. Riddell Klingender at Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Lucia Webb Cance at Galesville, Wisconsin.

The following authorization of Chapters is requested: Fort Myers, Florida; Magee, Mississippi; Mineral, Virginia.

The authorization of the following Chapters has expired by time limitation: Hagerstown and Westminster, Maryland; Church Hill and Springfield, Tennessee; Manassas, Virginia.

Through their respective State Regents the following Chapters are presented for official disbandment: John Hall of Washington, D. C.; Lake City of Lake City, Minnesota; Henry Field of Calvert, Texas.

The change in location of the Organizing Regency of Miss Constance Pearson Wisewell from San Francisco to Presidio is requested by the State Regent of California. The change in location of the Panama Canal Chapter from Panama to the Canal Zone because of the majority of members living there, has been requested.

The following Chapters have asked permission to change their names as follows: Sylvester Chapter at Sylvester, Georgia, to Barnard Trail; York Chapter at York, Nebraska, to David Bryan; Esther Hull Chapter at Gallipolis, Ohio, to French Colony; Robert Campbell Chapter at Lusk, Wyoming, to Luke Voorhees.

The State Regent of West Virginia requests permission for the Wheeling Chapter at Wheeling, and the Colonel Morgan Morgan Chapter at Fairmont to incorporate in order to own property.

The following Chapter names have been submitted for approval: Harmony Mission for Chapter at Butler, Missouri; Commodore Samuel Tucker for Chapter at Marblehead, Mass.; Henry Hastings Sibley for Chapter at St. Paul, Minnesota; Mary Katharine Goddard for Chapter at Omaha, Nebraska; George Pearis for Chapter at Pearisburg, Virginia.

The following Chapters have met all requirements according to our National By-Laws and are now presented for confirmation: Osceola at Bradenton, Florida; Sauk Trail at Chicago Heights, Illinois; General Jacob Brown at Brownstown, Indiana; Lafayette Spring at Cannelton, Indiana; Jacob Blaine at Stockton, Kansas; Aquila Sturges at Dearborn, Michigan; Richard Stockton at Ocean Grove, New Jersey; Major Green Hill at Louisville, North Carolina; Tomepomahala at New Concord, Ohio; David Goodwin at Stratford, Oklahoma; Lansdowne at Lansdowne, Pennsylvania.

Respectfully submitted,

EDITH IRWIN HOBART,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Hobart moved *That Mrs. N. B. Nelson be confirmed as State Vice-Regent of Nevada.* Seconded by Miss McDuffee. Carried.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Wyant, then read the following supplemental report: Number deceased, 507; resigned, 260; dropped, July 1st, Chapter members, 1,036; dropped, Members at Large, 1,231; total dropped, 2,267; number reinstated, 134.

The Historian General, Miss Alice Louise McDuffee, read her report.

Report of Historian General

The summer months have been busy ones in the office of the Historian General. Her official letter outlining the work of Historical Research and Preservation of Records was mailed to each State Regent and State Historian on August 6th, the State Historians in turn being requested to pass on the suggestions to the Chapters in-time for their fall programs. Much interest and historical enthusiasm has been manifested by replies and letters of inquiry from many States.

Since the June Meeting, all proof has been read on Volumes 87, 88 and 89 of the Lineage Books, while Volumes 90, 91, 92, 93 and 94 have been copied and compared and work has begun on Volume 95.

Your Historian General cannot speak in too high terms of the painstaking care of the clerks in her office, in their work in checking and re-checking the many records, to insure accuracy and to give us the finished product known as the Lineage Book. She also wishes to express her sincere appreciation for the splendid work of the Business Office in promoting the sales.

Expert Librarians tell us that the books are of enormous value in securing new members. May I request each State Regent to assist the Business Office in increasing the number of Chapters in her State with *complete files* and to work especially hard to greatly increase the number of *standing orders*, beginning with Volume 84, the first to be published after April 1st. Volumes 85 and 86 are now on sale.

If it meets with your approval, the printer will be asked to issue the books at regular intervals, so that Libraries and Chapters may know on what to depend. The sale of Volume 2 of the Index comprising Volumes 41 to 80, inclusive, is continuing well.

Your Historian General is very proud to announce that a plan has been worked out through which the card catalogue in our Library, begun by her predecessor, Mrs. De Bolt, will be currently kept up to date as part of the routine of the office, thereby greatly simplifying the work

when the time again arrives to issue a new volume of the Index.

Respectfully submitted,

ALICE LOUISE McDUFFEE,
Historian General.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Horace M. Farnham, read her report.

Report of Librarian General

Since the June board meeting, work in the Library has been promptly attended to by the efficient force in charge, augmented by occasional letters from your Librarian General.

Even the hottest days during the summer season found the library crowded with visitors, some out of curiosity, others in earnest endeavor to ascertain from our records if they, too, could not join our splendid Society.

A circular letter in August was sent to National Officers, State Regents and State Librarians. It urged concentrated effort on the part of State Librarians in making ours the best historical and genealogical library in the world, and the size of our organization warrants the growth of our library to this extent. Government departments send over to consult books in our library they have not been able to find elsewhere, occasionally asking the courtesy of a photostatic reproduction.

The ten cents per capita formerly suggested for the purchase of books was not stressed, yet generosity was urged. A list of "needed books" from each State was enclosed in the circular letter. Since then enthusiastic replies have been received from a large number of State Librarians and already many books listed have arrived. If not all are received, I believe it will be because the books are unobtainable rather than from a lack of interest on the part of librarians.

Through the generosity of Miss Shirley Farr of Vermont and Chicago, attractive bookshelves have been erected in the Vermont Room, on which have already been placed biographical works, seldom used, leaving more room in the library for books of reference in daily use. It is a great improvement and I am sure you will all wish to thank Miss Farr for her generosity.

From exchanges, we have recently added 35 of the more expensive genealogies to our shelves.

The following accessions, including 198 books, 38 pamphlets, 9 manuscripts and 56 periodicals have been received.

CALIFORNIA

Babcock Genealogy. S. Babcock. 1903. From Mrs. N. C. Oakley.
D. A. R. California Year Book 1926-1927. From California "Daughters."
March of Portola and Log of the San Carlos. Z. S. Eldredge & E. J. Molera. 1909. 2 copies. From California Chapter.

CONNECTICUT

New Britain, Connecticut. L. H. Tyron. 1925. From Esther Stanley Chapter.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Hench & Dromgold Reunion. 1913. Compiled and presented by Mrs. L. D. Emig through Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter.
Loretto Centenary 1799-1899. F. Kittell. From Mrs. Harry W. Ransdell.
Religious Opinions & Character of Washington. E. C. McGuire. 1836. From Army and Navy Chapter.

GEORGIA

Georgia D. A. R. Proceedings, 1926. From Mrs. Julius Talmadge.

ILLINOIS

Following 17 volumes from Illinois "Daughters":
Stephenson County. 1880.
The Linzee Family. J. W. Linzee. 2 vols. 1917.
Peter Parker and Sarah Ruggles. J. W. Linzee. 1913.
A Testimonial Dinner to Hon. Joseph G. Cannon. 1913.
Biographical Record of Kane County. 1893.
Blue Book of Illinois, 1923-24. L. L. Emmerson.
Sketches of Abraham Lincoln. H. B. Rankin. 1924.
Illinois State Gazetteer, 1864-5. 1864.
Autobiography of Thomas Collier Platt. L. J. Lang. 1910.
History of Cass County. W. H. Perrin. 1882.
Douglas Centennial Celebration Addresses. J. W. Garner. 1915.
Jonathan Baldwin Turner. M. T. Carriel. 1911.
Autobiography of Henry W. Clendenin. 1926.
Past and Present of Will County. 2 vols. 1907.
30th State Conference of D. A. R. of Illinois. 1926.
Graham-Grimes Genealogy. 1926. Compiled and presented by Mrs. Frances G. Sitherwood.
Soldiers of American Revolution of Chautauque County, N. Y. From Mrs. William W. McPherson.

INDIANA

Following 9 volumes from Indiana "Daughters":
Biographical Record of Boone and Clinton Counties. 1895.
La Porte County. 1880.
Counties of Whitley and Noble. 1882.
Vigo and Parke Counties. H. W. Beckwith. 1880.
Indians and Indianans. J. P. Dunn. 5 vols. 1917.

IOWA

27th Annual Conference Iowa D. A. R. From Mrs. C. G. Saunders.

MAINE

150th Anniversary of Buxton, Maine. 1926. From Mrs. E. C. Carll.
250th Anniversary of York, Maine, 1652-1902. 1904. From Old York Chapter.
Piscataquis County. A. Loring. 1880. From Susan I. Lowell.

MASSACHUSETTS

Leading Events of Maryland History. J. M. Gambrill. From Mrs. C. A. Keeler.
The State House, Boston, Mass. From Miss Ellen M. Burrill.

MICHIGAN

- Nutshell Boston Guide*. 1912. Compiled and presented by Miss Alice L. McDuffee.
Following 5 volumes from Michigan "Daughters":
Descendants of Abraham Bery. J. H. Wenger. 1905.
Genealogy of Richard Currier and His Descendants. H. L. Currier. 1910.
Descendants of Hugh Amory. G. E. Meredith. 1901.
Genealogy of William Carter. E. Carver. 1903.
Descendants of William Davis and Wife Mary Means. 1912.
Michigan State Gazetteer for 1863-4. 1865.

MISSOURI

- Following 17 volumes from Missouri "Daughters":
Bates County. W. C. Atkeson. 1918.
Northeast Missouri. W. Williams. 3 vols. 1915.
Franklin, Jefferson, Washington, Crawford and Gasconade Counties. 1885.
Hickory, Polk, Cedar, Dade and Barton Counties. 1889.
Newton, Lawrence, Barry and McDonald Counties. 1888.
Buchanan County and City of St. Joseph. C. L. Rutt. 1904.
Clay County. W. H. Woodson. 1920.
Centennial History of Missouri. W. B. Stevens. 4 vols. 1921.
Northeast Missouri. W. Williams. 3 vols. 1913.
Saline County. 1881.
Following 2 volumes from Saint Charles Chapter:
Index to Saint Charles County Baptisms, 1792-1863. 1926.
Index to Saint Charles County Marriages, 1792-1863. 1926.
Above 2 volumes compiled by Mrs. George H. McElhiney.
Conspiracy of Pontiac and the Indian War after the Conquest of Canada. F. Parkman. 1913. From Mrs. J. M. Greenwood.

NEBRASKA

- 24th Annual State Conference, Nebraska D. A. R.* 1926. From Nebraska "Daughters."

NEW HAMPSHIRE

- Old Meredith and Vicinity*. 1926. From Mary Butler Chapter.

NEW YORK

- Following 3 volumes from Mrs. Robert H. Gibbs:
Schenectady and the Great Western Gateway. 1926.
The New York Red Book. J. Malcolm. 1914.
Sesquicentennial History of St. George's Lodge, Schenectady. Gift of Mr. Hanford Robison.

OHIO

- Abron 1825-1925*. From Cuyahoga Portage Chapter.
Elliott and Allied Families. 1926. From Mrs. Laura Elliott.

PENNSYLVANIA

- Following 2 volumes from Mrs. Luther Chase:
Poetry and History of Wyoming. W. L. Stone. 1841.
Life of Rev. Thomas P. Hunt, An Autobiography. 1901.
Following 4 volumes from George Taylor Chapter:
Northampton County. W. J. Heller. 3 vols. 1920.
First Settlers of "The Forks of the Delaware". H. M. Kieffer. 1902.
The William Crawford Memorial. W. P. Eddy. 1904. From Mrs. Alcinda C. McMechen through Col. Andrew Lynn Chapter.
Annals of Oley Valley. P. C. Croll. 1926. From Mrs. Mary O. Steinmetz.
Revolutionary Soldiers of Warren County. L. M. D. Cowan. 1926. In memory of Mrs. Lucy M. D. Cowan from her daughters.

- McKean, The Governor's County*. R. B. Stone. 1926. From Mrs. T. S. Galby.
Genealogy of the Forney Family. J. K. Forney. 1926. From Mrs. J. G. Forney.

RHODE ISLAND

- The Goulds of Rhode Island*. R. G. Mitchell. 1875. From Mrs. Philip Caswell.

TENNESSEE

- Notable Southern Families*. Z. Armstrong. Vol. 4. 1926. From Mr. John C. Brown in memory of his mother Mrs. John C. Brown.
Down in Tennessee and Back By Way of Richmond. E. Kirke. 1864. From Judge David Campbell Chapter.
20th State Conference, Tennessee D. A. R. 1925. From Mrs. W. L. Cook.
Life of Rev. Robert Donnell of Alabama. D. Lowry. 1867. From Mrs. Joel K. Mathis.

VERMONT

- Following 6 volumes from Vermont "Daughters":
Saint James Church, Woodstock, Vt.
Gazetteer of Caledonia and Essex Counties, 1764-1887. H. Child.
Horace Ward Bailey, Vermonter. F. L. Fish. 1914.
Records of Conventions in the New Hampshire Grants for the Independence of Vermont, 1776-1777. R. Proctor. 1904.
Gazetteer of Windsor County, 1883-84. H. Child. 1884.
Gazetteer of Orange County, 1762-1888. H. Child. 1888.
Captivity of Zadock Steele and Burning of Royalton, 1818. From Mrs. Mattie H. Clapp through Mrs. Horace M. Farnham, Librarian General.

WASHINGTON

- Whatcom County*. L. R. Roth. 2 vols. 1926. From Chief Whatcom Chapter.
Wailatps, Its Rise and Fall. M. Cannon. 1915. From Mrs. John F. Watson.

WEST VIRGINIA

- Hampshire County*. Maxwell & Swisher. 1897. From Mrs. Kitty C. V. Zimmerman through Heiskell-Jacob-Forman Chapter.
The following 2 volumes from West Virginia "Daughters":
Marshall County. S. Powell. 1925.
Fayette County. J. T. Peters & H. B. Carden. 1926.

WISCONSIN

- Jefferson County and Its People*. J. H. Ott. 2 vols. 1917. From Mr. E. A. Morgan through Mauneshia Chapter.
Overmyer Genealogy. B. B. & J. C. Overmyer. 1905. From Wisconsin "Daughters."

OTHER SOURCES

- Notes on Southside Virginia*. W. A. Watson. 1925. From Miss Virginia Burke.
Some Huguenot Families of South Carolina and Georgia. 1926. Compiled and presented by Harry A. Davis.
Swiss Emigrants in the 18th Century to the American Colonies. A. B. Faust & G. M. Brumbaugh. From Dr. and Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh.
International Cross Roads and Marshal Foch in America. 1926. Compiled and presented by Francis E. Drake.
Gilderleeves of Gilderleeve, Conn. W. H. Gilderleeve. 1914.
Tryon County, N. Y. W. W. Campbell. 1924.
Index of Wills, Inventories, Etc., in Office of Secretary of State Prior to 1901 in New Jersey. 3 vols. 1912-13.

- Cemetery Inscriptions, Presbyterian Cemetery, Youngstown, N. Y.* E. H. Rowland.
- New Jersey Archives, First Series. Volume 22.* *Kitschinsky Magazine.* Vol. 1. 1905.
- 33d and 34th Annual of the Reynolds Family Association. 1 volume. From Mrs. G. P. Meier.
- Colonel Morgan Morgan.* From Superintendent of Public Printing State Board of Control, Charleston, W. Va.
- Early American History, Hume and Allied Families.* W. E. Brockman. 1926.
- What America Means to Me.* J. Cash. From United States Patriotic Society.
- Year Book, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.* 1926. From the Endowment.
- Dodd Genealogies.* B. L. Dodd & J. R. Burnet. 1864.
- The Dewees Family.* E. Roberts. 1905.
- Genealogical Record of Thomas Bascom and Descendants.* E. D. Harris. 1870.
- Clason Memorial.* W. B. Lapham. 1892.
- John Butts: His Ancestors and Descendants.* A. Butts. 1898.
- The Doggett-Daggett Family.* S. B. Doggett. 1894.
- The Anderson-Owen-Beall Families.* G. J. Anderson. 1909.
- Bradbury Memorial.* W. B. Lapham. 1890.
- Michigan Under British Rule, Law and Law Courts, 1760-96.* W. R. Riddell. 1926. From Michigan Historical Commission.
- Executive Journals of the Council of Colonial Virginia.* Vol. 1. From Virginia State Library.
- Register of Ancestors of Dory Eugene Felt and Agnes (McNulty) Felt.* A. L. Holman. 1921. From Mr. Dory E. Felt.
- Connecticut Register and Manual.* 1926. From Connecticut State Library.
- Year Book Mohawk Valley Historic Association.* 1926. From Mr. Hanford Robison.
- The Richard Genealogy.* 1926. Compiled and presented by Mr. Charles J. Berry.
- Pension Papers.* Vols. 73-75 inclusive. 1926.
- New Hampshire Pension Records.* Vols. 55-57 inclusive. 1926.
- Rhode Island Pension Records.* Vol. 7. 1926.
- Inscriptions of German Reformed Cemetery at Montgomery, Orange County, N. Y.* L. J. Roney. 1926.
- Army and Navy Pension Laws from 1776 to 1861.* R. Mayo. 1861. From Mrs. Estelle Wetmore.
- Who's Who in America, 1922-23.* Vol. 12. From Miss Natalie S. Lincoln.
- Headquarters Papers of British Army in North America During American Revolution.* R. G. Adams. 1926. From William L. Clement's Library.
- George Washington's Rules of Civility and Decent Behavior in Company and Conversation.* C. Moore. 1926.
- Family Life of George Washington.* C. Moore. 1926.
- Aspinwall Genealogy.* A. A. Aspinwall. 1901.
- Biographical Sketches of Richard Ellis and His Descendants.* E. R. Ellis. 1888.
- The Haverhill Emersons.* C. H. Pope. 2 vols. 1913.
- Genealogy of the Emmerton Family.* J. A. Emmerton. 1881.
- The Evelyns in America.* G. D. Scull. 1881.
- Farwell Ancestral Memorial.* D. P. & F. K. Holton. 1879.
- Genealogy of Fellows-Craig and Allied Families.* F. H. Craig. 1919.
- Descendants of Eleazer Flagg and His Wife Huldah Chandler.* C. A. Flagg. 1903.
- The Forsyth Family.* J. F. Jeffries. 1920.
- Frye Genealogy.* E. F. Barker. 1920.
- Genealogy of Descendants of David Gale.* L. A. E. Gale. 1919.
- The Galley Family.* H. Galley & J. O. Arnold. 1908.
- The Gallup Family.* J. D. Gallup. 1893.
- The Giddings Family.* M. S. Giddings. 1882.
- Descendants of Charles Glidden.* G. W. Chamberlain. 1925.
- Goodrich Family.* L. W. Case. 1889.
- Descendants of Thomas Goldthwaite.* C. Goldthwaite. 1899.
- Family of Zaccheus Gould.* B. A. Gould. 1895.
- Joshua Gray and His Descendants.* J. E. Thacher. 1914.
- Stephen Griffing, His Ancestry and Descendants.* E. W. West. 1911.
- Genealogical History of Samuel Hartt.* J. M. Hart. 1903.
- Genealogy of the Kent Family.* E. I. Dale & E. E. Kent.
- Researches after Descendants of Robert Navarro.* C. Denissen. 1897.
- Paine Ancestry.* S. C. Paine. 1912.
- Genealogy of John Parker of Lexington.* T. Parker. 1893.
- Genealogical Record of Mathew Pratt.* F. Y. Pratt. 1889.
- The Hawley Record.* E. S. Hawley. 1890.
- Prouty (Pronote) Genealogy.* C. H. Pope. 1910.
- The Redfield Family.* J. H. Redfield. 1860.
- Descendants of John Rugg.* E. R. Rugg.
- Reunion of Descendants of Daniel Shelton.* 1877.
- Colonial Soldiers of Virginia.* H. J. Eckenrode. 1917.
- The White Family.* 1920. Compiled and presented by Mrs. Emma Siggins White.
- Vital Records of Newton, Conn., 1704-1850.*
- Robertson, Purcell and Related Families.* 1926. Compiled and presented by Miss Laura P. Robertson.
- Minutes of the Court of Albany, Rensselaerswyck and Schenectady 1668-1673.* A. J. F. Van Laer. Vol. 1. 1926.
- State Control of Public Instruction in Michigan.* G. L. Jackson. 1926. From Michigan Historical Commission.
- Thomas Price and His Descendants.* J. E. Cox. 1926. From Mr. John E. Cox.
- Following 5 volumes from Hugh Vernon Washington Fund:
- Guide to Massachusetts Local History.* C. A. Flagg. 1908.
- Genealogical and Personal Memoirs of Massachusetts.* W. R. Cutter. 4 vols. 1910.
- Proceedings and Collections of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society.* Vol. 19. 1926.

PAMPHLETS

CALIFORNIA

- Year Book, Los Angeles Chapter, D. A. C.* 1925-7. From Mrs. Earl J. Fellows.

CONNECTICUT

- Following 2 pamphlets from Connecticut "Daughters":
- Year Book, Connecticut D. A. R.* 1926-27.
- State Regent's Report, Connecticut D. A. R.* 1926.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

- Our Kith and Kin.* S. M. Buchanan. From Mrs. Richard T. Buchanan.

ILLINOIS

- The Daniel Davis News.* 2 nos. From Mrs. Ernest R. Charlton.
- Following 3 pamphlets from Illinois "Daughters":
- Abraham Lincoln and His Last Resting Place.*
- 50th Anniversary of Jacksonville Congregational Church.* 1884.
- Semi-Centennial Anniversary of Joy Prairie Congregational Church.* 1895.

INDIANA

- Centennial of the M. E. Church, 1825-1925.* Crowdsfordville. Compiled and presented by Mrs. Julia D. Waugh.
- Indiana Magazine of History.* June, 1926. From Miss Carolyn Ford.

MAINE

- Story of Hannah Weston.* 1926. From Hannah Weston Chapter.

Kittery, Maine, Ancient and Modern. From Mrs. George Boulter.

MINNESOTA

Year Book of Officers and Committees, 1926-27, D. A. R. of Minnesota. 1926. From Minnesota "Daughters."

MISSOURI

Warrensburg, Mo., With Folk Lore. W. E. Crissey. 1924. From Warrensburg Chapter.

NEW JERSEY

Three Towns Pageant for Sesqui-Centennial of American Independence. From Mrs. W. J. Ward. New Jersey D. A. R. Year Book. 1926. From New Jersey "Daughters."

PENNSYLVANIA

Lebanon County, Pa. 1926. From Mrs. William R. Hoch.

List of Books Dealing with American Colonial and Revolutionary Periods. W. H. Ames. From Mrs. J. W. Martin.

The Reber Family. M. B. Reber. 1901. From Mrs. James C. Reber.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Carolina Day Map Telling Full Story of the Battle of Fort Moultrie. From Mrs. W. B. Burney.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Proceedings of 12th State Conference. From Miss Lerna Veling.

TENNESSEE

Alvin C. York Industrial Institute. From Mrs. W. L. Cook.

VERMONT

Following 2 pamphlets from Vermont "Daughters": Early History of Manchester. L. Munson. 1876. History of Williston, 1763-1913.

OTHER SOURCES

Year Book of Church of the Advent, Cape May, N. J. From Rev. Paul S. Howe.

Beach Family Magazine. Vol. 1, No. 2. From Cora M. Beach.

Life of Rev. Joseph Badger. From Dr. Walter M. Leonard.

George Summers of Douglas and Lower Dublin Townships, Pa. Compiled and presented by G. Byron Summers.

Highlights in the History of Salem. From Miss Emily S. Ganson.

Charles Dorsey and His Descendants. Compiled and presented by Mrs. C. B. Thurman.

The Kichlines in America. T. J. Kichline. From Mrs. Thomas J. Kichline.

Pioneer Family Record Reference Chart. 1925. From Mr. L. W. Rigsby.

Genealogical Data of the Outwater, Breasted, Bertholf, Lozier, Van Bussum, Cudeback and Provoost Families. 1924. From Dr. Samuel Outwater.

The Gregory Genealogy. C. J. Thorpe. 1916.

A Long Genealogy. H. P. Long. 1926.

Leeds: A New Jersey Family. C. L. Humeston. Descent of John Nelson and of His Children. T. Prime. 1894.

MANUSCRIPTS

CALIFORNIA

Banfield Capron, Joseph Morse and Allied Ancestry. From Miss Alice Jennings.

INDIANA

Genealogical Research Records of Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter. S. V. Hanna. 1926. From the Chapter.

MASSACHUSETTS

Lenox Town Meeting, April, 1828. From Peace Party Chapter.

NEW YORK

Genealogy of Wallace Evans Davies Through 36 Different Family Names. D. H. Davies. From Mrs. R. D. Davies.

OREGON

Biography of the Pinnell Family. N. A. and H. E. Pinnell. 1907. 3 nos. From Dr. L. Beulah De-Janvier.

OTHER SOURCES

The Jackson Family History and Genealogy. W. R. Cooper and E. M. Jackson. From William R. Cooper. Marriages in Monmouth County, N. J., Made by Benjamin Lawrence, J. P. Respectfully submitted,

LEONORA STEVENS FARNHAM,
Librarian General.

The Curator General, Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, read her report.

Report of Curator General

I have the honor to report the following accessions to the Museum since the Board Meeting of June 9th.

CALIFORNIA: A handsome pocketbook owned during the Revolutionary period by Ann Lipsett Greene of Rhode Island, wife of Col. Christopher Greene, the "Hero of Redbank." Presented by Miss Mary Anne Greene through Pasadena Chapter. Miss Greene also presents a sampler worked by Phebe Hughes of Providence, May 3, 1796. Two notes bearing dates March 13, 1772 and January 3, 1776. Presented by Mrs. Ethel Bostick Ritchey, Pasadena Chapter.

FLORIDA: Spur and old pewter spoon. Presented by Mrs. Carrie Fox Conrad, Col. Arthur Erwin Chapter.

ILLINOIS: Covered dish of old blue Staffordshire, owned by Thomas Miller, 1792. Presented by Vesta Miller Westover Channon, Chicago Chapter.

MAINE: Pair of gold earrings over one hundred and fifty years old. Presented by Mrs. Mattie Wagg Emerson, the Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter.

OHIO: Two small iron lamps of an early type. Presented by Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, Organizing Secretary General.

PENNSYLVANIA: Part of a pewter plate, used to make ammunition for fighting Indians in 1764. Presented by Mrs. Fanny Reynolds Hamilton, Conemaugh Chapter. Beautiful candlestick made from a beam taken from Independence Hall, and a small portrait of Fran-

cis Lewis, one of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. Presented by Mrs. Truman S. Holt, State Regent, Philippine Islands.

RHODE ISLAND: Carved shell side comb. Presented by Mrs. Caroline Dexter Kelly, Gaspee Chapter.

During the summer the case for silver has been installed, and two interesting and valuable old wood engravings placed on the walls of the Museum. We hope and believe that the coming year will bring us further much-needed facilities for displaying our important gifts.

Respectfully submitted,

EMILY B. FRELINGHUSEN,

Curator General.

The Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Gerald L. Schuyler, read her report.

Report Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution

After several unavoidable delays, on June 15th, your Reporter General mailed the blanks to be filled by each State Regent and State Historian, and to date has received the reports from forty State Regents and thirty-eight Historians, two States only having made no replies.

As at least one-third of the States have new officers since the last Congress, that has caused considerable delay in many cases, so, the plan for next year's report will be to have the blanks in the mail in February, that the officers under whose administrations the activities are accomplished may record their own work, instead of its having to be compiled by their successors.

The work on this year's report is well under way and it will be forwarded to the Smithsonian Institution during November.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY O. SCHUYLER,

Reporter General.

Mrs. Hobart, Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, read the following report:

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

I take pleasure in making the following report for the Buildings and Grounds Committee:

Since the meeting of the National Board in June, the use of our Auditorium with the consent of the President General has been granted for the following events: The meeting of the Business Organization of the Government on June 21st, which was addressed by the President of the United States; and General Lord, and was broadcast; on June 28th, at 10:30 A. M. for the official opening of American Independence Week commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Signing of the Declaration

of Independence and 100th anniversary of the deaths of Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe. Our President General presided upon this occasion and the address was made by the Honorable James M. Beck. On Monday evening, October 4th, for the opening session of the annual convention of the American Red Cross. This session was addressed by the President of the United States and was also broadcast. It might be stated that at these three meetings frequent mention was made of Memorial Continental Hall, Daughters of the American Revolution, in broadcasting; on October 18th, for the Kosciuszko Recognition Day meeting at which an address was made by our President General and the Minister of Poland.

Frequent committee meetings have been held in our basement committee room, which is always in readiness.

In accordance with the rulings of the National Board, our elevator has been repaired, the iron work and roof repainted, the woodwork touched up, the lawns seeded, the heating plant overhauled and the valuable paintings in Memorial Continental Hall have been gone over by an expert, who has restored some, re-varnished and cleaned others and tightened the canvas on all.

Memorial Continental Hall has been put in order, all draperies, rugs and woodwork have been thoroughly cleaned and no doubt all have noticed the beauty of our grounds. This has been accomplished without extra expenditure by our efficient force under the able direction of our Superintendent.

The following gifts have been accepted for the Rooms in Memorial Continental Hall: An old canary goblet and a white and gold plate to be placed in the secretary of the District of Columbia Room. An antique brass cornice for the Alabama Room. A drop leaf mahogany table and crystal side lights to match the antique chandelier for the Rhode Island Room.

A beautiful flag of 100 per cent American make has been presented for the President General's Room.

I recommend:

1. That the sofa used by Thomas McKean, formerly in the library, be renovated by the National Society at a cost of not more than \$60.00, as this sofa has been declared a Museum piece.
2. That a portion of the upper hall be painted for the sum of \$34.00.

Respectfully submitted,

EDITH IRWIN HOBART,

Chairman, Buildings and Grounds Committee,

Mrs. Hobart then read the first recommendation contained in her report:

That the sofa used by Thomas McKean, formerly in the Library, be renovated by the National Society at a cost of not more than \$60, as this sofa has been declared a museum piece, and *moved its adoption*. Seconded by Mrs. Helmick. Carried.

The Editor of the Magazine, Miss Natalie S. Lincoln, then read her report.

Report of Editor of the Magazine

The last issues of our magazine have called forth renewed expressions of approval from our subscribers in all sections of the country and brought a gratifying demand for extra copies. It would be hard to say which have proven the most popular articles, but there is no doubt that those of a genealogical nature, illustrated with quaint family portraits, have a particular appeal. Lately, libraries are writing in for extra copies to have on file because of the value of the historical features therein, and the new Registrar General's Department has created a favorable impression, judging from unsolicited comments in its praise.

The magazine is fortunate in having staunch supporters of many years standing among its subscribers. To everyone, and especially to our faithful subscribers, do we wish to make the magazine of increasing interest and value. And we can only do this in so far as the members will support the magazine. To permit the magazine to go back would be to lose the money already invested; neither can we afford to stand still; therefore, we must go forward. With the enthusiastic encouragement of our President General and Magazine Chairman, Mr. Davis of Judd & Detweiler and I have prepared a dummy magazine to show to this Board.

This dummy presents a different aspect, perhaps, from former magazines, but that is what we have striven for—something better in every way; something worthy of this Society; something worth the money subscribed by each member.

To commence with the cover, for instance: it is different, and it is meant to be, from the old accepted theories of color scheme and design. It is distinctive—it is original; in other words, an improvement. Heretofore, the best we have accomplished has had the appearance of a pamphlet. We must get away from that, if the magazine is to rank among first-class periodicals; and, most important, if it is to have the slightest sales value.

Now, for the typographical work inside the covers: Judd & Detweiler, besides having the

color plates made at a cost to themselves of \$400, have given deep thought to the question of type. As you see, this material is set in monotype, the newest in use today—and you must remember there are styles in type as there are in women's apparel, and the D. A. R. Magazine must keep abreast of the times, it cannot afford to lag. This type is 12 pt. on a 12 pt. base, and is more easily read than that in use at present. Subscribers from time to time have complained that our type is difficult to decipher and have asked for some change, so this improvement will be welcome.

The illustrations in this dummy you will find exceptionally fine; the artwork in itself is good, and the color frontispiece gives marked distinction to its appearance. And the advertisements carried here show you distinctly what a field is open to the magazine when it is properly placed before our members. The dummy is an 80-page magazine—16 pages more than we carry today. There is real need for these extra pages—for additional chapter and State conference reports, for increased advertising and official business.

Messrs. Judd & Detweiler have spared no expense in preparing this dummy, that you might thus visualize what your magazine can become with proper handling and support.

While I realize that you cannot, at this meeting, adopt all steps necessary to put the publication where it should be—in the home of every member—I do most earnestly urge you to approve the new cover, the typographical improvements, and making the magazine 80 pages in place of its present 64-page make-up.

Of the \$600 appropriated by this Board in June to pay for articles and photographs, \$11 has been expended for the latter; \$25 to pay for material for the Registrar General's Department and \$395 for special articles, leaving \$169 in the treasury. While not all of the 16 articles purchased have been used, it is necessary to secure more and even better material so that the magazine may keep up its high standard; therefore, may I recommend that this Board again appropriate \$600 for the same use. The money is only spent as occasion requires.

I have made a more lengthy report than usual, but I cannot close without telling you how deeply I appreciate the favors shown me in the past, and to thank you and our President General and Mrs. Talmadge for your many courtesies and kindnesses.

Respectfully submitted,

NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN,
Editor.

Mrs. Bissell moved *That the report of the Editor of the Magazine be accepted with a rising vote*. Seconded by Mrs. Earle. Carried.

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Chairman of the Magazine Committee, read the following report:

Report of Chairman of Magazine Committee

If I should attempt to tell you, even in the briefest way, of the joy and pleasure I have derived from serving you as chairman of the Magazine Committee, there would be no time left for the report.

I did not know it was possible to become so interested in anything as I have in the Magazine. I accepted the appointment as chairman, with fear and trembling, for I had never done work of this kind before, and I knew my own limitations. But Miss Lincoln, with her patience and kindness, helped me over many obstacles and smoothed the rough places. Although her duties were many, still she was never too busy to help me when I was trying so hard to learn the business, and had to ask so many questions. I wonder if you realize what a truly wonderful editor we have! Our President General, too, has been so splendid and helpful with her sound judgment and wise counsel! Her encouragement has meant much to me.

Soon after the June Board meeting, reminder letters were sent by Mrs. Brosseau and by your National Chairman, to all those whose subscriptions had expired and to new members. The response was most gratifying.

Then in July, your National Chairman sent circular letters to all State Regents and State Chairmen, outlining the conditions of the contest. As you perhaps already know, two prizes are to be awarded, one by the National Chairman and one by the four splendid Vice-Chairmen: Mrs. Victor Seydel, Mrs. Andrew Hickam, Miss Anne Lang, and Mrs. Robert Maxwell. Both prizes are to be Chairs in Constitution Hall, given in honor of the State Chairman securing the greatest number of subscriptions in States having a membership under two thousand and in those having a membership over two thousand. After considering various methods of awarding the prizes, this seemed the fairest way, for if the prizes were given according to the per capita membership of the States, it would be a simple matter for the States having a membership of one or two hundred to be one hundred per cent in their subscriptions. This plan would have been unfair to the States having large memberships. For the same reason, it seemed best to take the average membership of the States and divide them accordingly. It was thus decided that the prizes should go to the States over and under the two thousand membership mark. There have been many questions as to the fairness of

this or that condition. I have answered them to the best of my ability, and have conscientiously tried to explain the reason for each condition.

In August circular letters were again sent out, this time to every Chapter Regent in the United States and all State Chairmen. The response has justified the expense and time in doing this. Every day many letters are received, asking for subscription blanks, index cards, and expressing great interest in the Magazine. The subscriptions for this October exceed last year's number by 1,898. The total number of subscriptions at this time is 13,407—last year at this time it was 11,509.

The contest is just starting in real earnest, and I think we have every reason to feel encouraged over it and to expect a very marked increase in subscriptions before December 31st, when the contest closes.

After much correspondence, and kind co-operation on the part of Mrs. Brosseau, Mr. Pusey (of Judd & Detweiler) and Miss Lincoln, we finally closed a contract with Mr. William Karpen, of New York, to serve as our advertising agent. He seems especially interested in us, and in earnest about securing "ads" for the Magazine. Of course the development of this department will be rather slow at first, but we have many fine prospects; some are for one, three, six and twelve time contracts. I believe our Advertising Department will soon develop into a paying proposition.

Some of our readers have again asked why we do not give our circulation by States in each month's Magazine. I have answered them that this did not seem advisable during the contest, as the number of subscriptions of a State would not correspond with the rating of the State in the contest, and they would never understand why the lists did not correspond. Then, too, the lists are constantly changing and a complete list is not available at the time the Magazine goes to press each month.

Through the kindness of our Registrar General, we have been able to add a Registrar General's Department to our Genealogical Department. I believe that through the benefits to be derived from this department, the value of the Magazine will be so greatly enhanced that we shall soon see a steady and permanent increase in subscriptions.

The income derived from advertisements since April is \$1,881.05.

I wish each one of you would go through Judd & Detweiler's plant and see our Magazine in the making; that you would visit Miss Lincoln and hear of the wonderfully interesting articles that she has in store for us; that you

would talk with Miss Bright, and hear all about the subscriptions, and what the States are doing in the contest; that you could hear Mrs. Ramsburgh and Mrs. Helmick on the subject of Family Trees and what "limbs" we are to read about during the next few months. Then, indeed, would you catch the spark of enthusiasm that means the life of our Magazine. You would return to your homes with your heart so filled with it that you would be able to sell it to the world.

And now we come to the really important part of the report. You have heard the details as to the future of the magazine from Miss Lincoln. It seems to me the only thing to do. There is really no comparison between the submitted cover and the present one. Every feature of it and the typographical changes are great improvements. You can readily see the advantage in enlarging the magazine from 64 to 80 pages.

This Board can adopt the cover and the enlargement of the Magazine.

Now there is something else. It seems a most important thing for our Magazine to go into every D. A. R. home. That brings us to the question of putting it on a membership basis. This project was rejected the last time it came up, but at that time we had many other things before us, and so all were turned down. I hope the State Regents will return to their States, discuss it thoroughly with their members, and come to the February Board Meeting prepared to vote upon the recommendation to this effect.

Respectfully submitted,

MAY ERWIN TALMADGE,

National Chairman of Magazine Committee.

Mrs. Talmadge moved *That this Board adopt the cover design as submitted by Judd & Detweiler*. Seconded by Mrs. Seydel.

Some discussion on the merits of the design followed, the President General asking for and receiving expressions of approval from the thirteen original States.

The motion was put and carried.

Mrs. Talmadge moved *That this Board adopt the enlargement of the Magazine from 64 pages to 80 pages*. Seconded by Mrs. Hickam.

After discussion and approval of the use to which the extra pages would be put, and reduction in price of production because of increased "Ads," the motion was put and carried.

Mrs. Talmadge asked that the Board recommend that the dues be raised stating that a magazine such as the committee plans to bring out would be a medium of information, giving answers to questions asked and thereby save a great deal of money by reducing the expenses of the different offices.

Mrs. Helmick spoke in favor of the suggestion, stating that the Society should, through the medium of a first-class magazine, giving as it would to the world definite information as to what the Daughters are doing, greatly increase the membership.

Mrs. Jameson spoke against the increase, giving as reason therefor the possibility of losing members, citing the number of members lost since the June meeting.

Mrs. Bissell spoke in favor of the increase, suggesting that the loss of many members was doubtless due to carelessness in sending dues in time, and that it had been the experience that many were reinstated at a cost of \$5.

Mrs. Kittredge spoke against the increase, stating a great many found the present dues more than their finances permitted.

Upon motion of Mrs. Bissell a recess was taken at 1:05.

The afternoon meeting convened at 2:15 P. M.

The President General stated that the Board was in the midst of debate on a very important question, and that any Chairman, State Regent or member had the right to bring in any measure she pleased; that the question under discussion was in no sense an administration measure, and asked that each member express herself frankly.

Mrs. Willey stated that while personally in favor of the suggestion to enlarge the work of the Society, the increased dues involved being but an incident to the accomplishment of an end, she would have in the District of Columbia the most difficult of tasks to convert those who had always been unalterably opposed to the increase of dues.

Mrs. Talmadge stated that she realized that the suggestion was wholly unexpected and the members of the Board were unprepared to act on it, and moved *That action on the recommendation contained in my report to raise dues for various purposes, especially the Magazine circulation, be postponed until February Board meeting*. Seconded by Mrs. Heron.

Mrs. Bissell stated that in the interim there would be opportunity to circularize the membership. Mrs. Talmadge stated she would prepare and send out to the State Regents a letter outlining her plan to send the Magazine and other literature free to each member.

Mrs. Viles stated that while sympathizing with the proposed plan, she thought it best that the State Regents get in touch with their membership and bring to the February meeting the decision reached; Mrs. Magna stated that while the idea of Constitution Hall was being "sold" the members should not be further taxed. Mrs. Morrison stated that if the Society really saved

by the proposed plan the Chapters might not object.

After some further discussion the motion was put and carried.

Upon motion of Mrs. Heron the Board went into executive session.

The business meeting was resumed.

Mrs. Bissell moved *That the request of Miss Lincoln, the Editor of the Magazine, be granted, that \$600 be appropriated to be used for the purchase of articles for the Magazine, this to cover a period of six months.* Seconded by Mrs. Wyant. Carried.

Mrs. Talmadge moved *That Miss Lincoln be re-elected Editor of the Magazine by unanimous vote.* Seconded by Mrs. Beavers. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General read the recommendation from the Executive Committee—

That the salary of Miss Lincoln be raised to \$3,000 a year.

Mrs. Helmick moved *The adoption of the resolution making salary of Miss Lincoln \$3,000.* Seconded by Mrs. Talmadge. Carried.

Mrs. Heron gave a vivid description of the wonderful copy, on solid silver panel, of the Declaration of Independence, and a bronze replica in bas-relief of Trumbull's "Signing of the Declaration of Independence," given to the National Society by Mrs. Brosseau.

The President General spoke of the pleasure it gave her to present the plaque, that Mrs. Heron, Mrs. Goode and Mrs. Patton were responsible for her making the gift, and suggested that the Daughters go to Caldwell's on Daughters Day at the Sesquicentennial and see it.

Mrs. Heron moved *a standing vote of thanks be given our President General.* Seconded by Mrs. Gregory. Carried.

Mrs. Gregory moved *That we give these three ladies a rising vote also.* Carried.

Mrs. Bissell moved *That a vote of thanks be given Mr. Samuel Edwin Earle, President of the Northern Bank Note Company, for his generous gift of the engraving of the bonds without profit in honor of his Mother, our Recording Secretary General.* Seconded by Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. Frelinghuysen and Mrs. Bowman. Carried.

The President General stated that the gavel in use during the day had been given by Mrs. Robert C. Cantwell, Jr., Stamp Defiance Chapter, of Wilmington, N. C.; that the gavel was made from a red oak grown on "Orton" Plantation, the scene of the first "Stamp Defiance," November 20, 1765.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Brewster, was called to the Chair at this time.

Mrs. Heron moved *That an engrossed letter signed by the members of the National Board be sent to our President General, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, expressing our great appreciation and sincere thanks for the magnificent gift which she has presented to the National Society, of a copy of the Declaration of Independence engraved on a silver tablet and accompanied by a bas-relief from Trumbull's famous painting.* Seconded by a rising vote. Carried.

The President General resumed the Chair.

Mrs. Earle moved *a vote of thanks be sent to Mrs. R. C. Cantwell, Jr., of Wilmington, N. C., for the wonderful Historic Gavel presented to the President General.* Seconded by Mrs. Frelinghuysen. Carried.

Mrs. Hobart moved *That Mrs. Viola Badger Ezell be confirmed Organizing Regent at Leesburg, Florida.* Seconded by Mrs. Helmick. Carried.

The Treasurer General presented for confirmation the names of six members at large and three members to be reinstated, and moved *That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the reinstatement of nine members.* Seconded by Mrs. Helmick. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the vote and the President General declared the nine members reinstated in the National Society.

Mrs. Wyant moved *That an Advisory Committee to the Treasurer General be appointed, to consist of the President General and three additional members.* Seconded by Mrs. Hanley. Carried.

Mrs. Magna, Chairman Constitution Hall Finance Committee, read the following report:

Report of Constitution Hall Finance Committee

I planted gardens where the soil was fine
And flowers grew and flourished everywhere,
Because the seeds were good and most sincerely sown
There blossomed forth a crop exceeding rare.

We had a vision as a dream come true
And work enabled each and all to share,
Because our hearts were strong and faith assured
We labored with a will to do and dare.

We planted gardens where the soil was fine
Instead of buds a building grew
Please God the future men will say
We builded better than we knew.

—EDITH SCOTT MAGNA.

My second report to you on the work of this Committee will consist in telling you of preparations and plans accomplished for the winter, in as much as the summer months are of necessity comparatively idle.

Immediately following the June meeting your chairman decided that publicity throughout the organization would do much to stimulate activity. Constructive criticism is not only helpful and invaluable, but also constructive questions are equally essential. One may meet criticisms with silence, but to answer a question intelligently one must be self-informed.

With this thought in mind your chairman compiled and published the circular "What the Daughters Do," giving in brief, concise terms information concerning our main committees and what they had accomplished during the past year; 116,000 of these are now in circulation and it is going into its third edition. The result of this publicity has been most gratifying.

A further method of information was a leaflet similar to a circular letter which is generally known as "It Can Be Done" circular; 7,000 of these have been printed and distributed. This gives briefly an outline of the work of raising money.

Another point of which I wish to speak at this time is the chair blanks. By this I mean a card which I have asked the State Chairman to fill out, not only for those chairs sold since last April, but for all of the chairs that have been disposed of. This your chairman feels to be of great importance for the protection of the donors. It is desired to have these in a filing system where every bit of information concerning the chairs purchased may be turned to at a moment's notice. We have found this to be most efficient in answering Daughters who from time to time either telephone in, concerning the chairs, or write, and sometimes telegraph and desire the information at once. Orders for all literature are filled the same day they are received.

May I emphasize strongly the advisability of making out these cards with extra care—either typing them, or printing them, as in some cases we have had to return the cards because we could not decipher the handwriting. It is advisable also, that the donor of the chair write her own inscription on the back of the card after careful thought and careful wording, for if there are over 100 letters in the inscription the card is returned for correction. The rule is that you may use any inscription you wish, using only 100 letters, not counting punctuation. The method of payment is through the usual channels of Chapter Treasurer to the National Treasurer. *But all blanks are to be returned to your National Chairman.*

I am sure that this committee understands that there are no bonds to be sold.

Your chairman has attended five State conferences since the first of October: Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Indiana and

Missouri. Mrs. Herrick, my vice-chairman, attending the Michigan Conference and Mrs. Becker, also a vice-chairman, attending.

I find that from all over the country that the two questions mostly asked are: *How much deposit is necessary on a chair and how long a time have we to pay for one?* A recommendation concerning this will come at the end of my report.

I should like you at this meeting to understand that so far there have been no fixed rules along these lines. A chapter has spoken for a chair and paid any amount they desired in order to hold it. Also there has been no limit of time decided upon as to when the full payment should be made. Your chairman feels that the time has come when we must take action upon these two very important points, not only to clarify the work but also to simplify the office work necessary to take care of the clerical end of it.

After hours of careful consideration and having consulted with many individuals your chairman feels that first and foremost the work must be carried on in all fairness to small chapters as well as large.

There are three distinct lists of people. Those who pay for their chairs in full are of course placed on the first list, and it is to be hoped that the chairs will be allotted to these purchasers in the order of their full payments. Another very good reason for care to be used is putting the proper dates on the chair blanks. A second list is being kept of those who have partially paid and a third list of those who have only pledged and not paid. May I add, too, that of course these people are transferred from one list to the other as their payments increase, or full payments are made. You understand that the Treasurer General reported to September 30th—my figures are to October 15th, 1926.

Up to the 15th of October, which is the last official report from the Treasurer General's office; 1,004 chairs are paid in full, 224 chairs part paid, making the total chairs sold, 1,228. 48 boxes are taken (there are to be 52). 17 boxes are paid in full, 28 part paid, and 3 not paid.

One hundred and forty-six cubic feet of ground was sold, totaling, \$146.00. The amount of cash on hand in this particular fund is \$255.500.

In answer to the oft-repeated question of which State paid for their box first, it was Connecticut who paid on October 20, 1925.

Considering the short time that this work has been before the chapters and also realizing that June, July and August and even part of

September were inactive months, your chairman feels this to be a very good showing.

By the time that we meet again there will be a material increase because there is such a clear understanding now throughout our membership and as soon as the State Conferences have met, the reports of work accomplished will be coming in very much quicker. Please take home to members the idea that to give is not only a question of dollars and cents, but it is adding to our constructive work by co-operation.

May I say to you that we hear much about the inability of small chapters and young chapters to buy a chair, and yet I have heard from many of the small chapters who have been anxious and willing to pledge a chair and to do the best they could. If an organization is to grow, and if we are to adequately take care of that growth, we must properly house ourselves.

Many there are who feel that perhaps Constitution Hall is not necessary, and I am heartily in sympathy with those women who worked and built and love our precious Memorial Continental Hall. They had the vision for their future and our present existence. We hear at our D. A. R. meetings about the early pioneers, their suffering, hardships and sacrifices. Who can tell but what in the future years those who will be privileged many years after our time to enjoy the fruits of our vision will also be thinking of us as women of vision and as pioneers of our future and their existing conditions in their time.

All of our National Committees are worth while; each one has a branch of work worthy in its splendid accomplishment, and in the main correlative with our Society's endeavors.

But I am firm in the belief that unless the knowledge of the work of these several committees is known and comprehended by as many as possible throughout our membership that the work will be retarded.

Some will say, let us cut the representation to make our delegate body fit our present Hall. And this I say is not coinciding with the vision of the tomorrows, because we are pleading for new members, we are anxious for the youth of the country, we want their stimulation, their hopes and enthusiastic ambitions. To cut down our representations and limit the possibility of attendance at our Annual Congresses is to stunt the growth of the entire organization in every department.

More and more the young women of today are becoming anxious to be affiliated with some particular line of work outside their household duties, and if we do not make a place for them where their services are valuable and appre-

ciated, you will find that they will become interested in other organizations who will give them a place. To make a bid for new members and to refuse them the opportunity to either see or hear at our Congresses in Washington, is to defeat our own ends.

We must have our annual Congresses. We must make it possible for our delegates to be comfortably seated and with adequate hearing possibilities. Only by such meetings can the members catch the inspiration of the National Society and take home the proper kind of a message that is going to make each individual committee an active, integral part of our whole D. A. R. life.

From these few points in an argument, I hope you are impressed with the reasonable justice of Constitution Hall. Certainly the word "Constitution" rings true for us, and bearing the name in mind surely you see the reason for their being a chair in that Hall for each Chapter in the organization.

I would like to express my thanks to those in the Treasurer General's office for their hearty cooperation in forwarding information to me.

I would like to leave with you the thought of several types of holding our work along these lines: To hold *on* means tenacity of purpose. To hold *out* means self-expression. To hold *in* means restraint. To hold *up* means enthusiasm.

If we can combine these four qualities and place them to adequate use in our everyday work we shall indeed be carrying out the thought "It can be done."

At the meeting of the Constitution Hall Committee held October 19th, the following recommendations were made:

Mrs. Wyant recommended when bonds are given as gifts or for chairs they be accepted in lieu of cash.

The Constitution Hall Finance Committee recommends:

1. That the President General be empowered to consult the architect, Mr. Pope, and ask him to reconstruct the tentative plans of Constitution Hall, so that within the same amount of money, suitable quarters can be included for a library, which in time would become the finest genealogical library in the country.

2. That all of the data pertinent to this Committee be published each month in the magazine.

3. That the donors of chairs, including chapters, be asked that full payment for the chairs be made in not more than three payments. The initial payment on a chair be not less than \$10.

Respectfully submitted,

EDITH SCOTT MAGNA.

Chairman.

Mrs. Magna moved: *That we consider the recommendations from the Constitution Hall Finance Committee separately.* Seconded by Mrs. Becker. Carried.

Mrs. Magna read the recommendations contained in her report—

1. That the President General be empowered to consult the architect, Mr. Pope, and ask him to reconstruct the tentative plans of Constitution Hall, so that within the same amount of money suitable quarters can be included for a library, which in time would become the finest genealogical library in the country.

and moved its adoption. Seconded by Mrs. Earle. Carried.

2. That all of the data pertinent to this Committee be published each month in the magazine.

and moved its adoption. Seconded by Mrs. Earle. Carried.

3. That the donors of chairs, including chapters, be asked that full payment for the chairs be made in not more than three payments. The initial payment on a chair be not less than \$10.

Mrs. White moved: *The adoption of recommendation No. 3 in report of Chairman Constitution Hall Finance Committee.* Seconded by Mrs. Willey. Carried.

4. That when bonds are given as gifts or for chairs they be accepted.

After some discussion as to which object the moneys received from redemption of the bonds, interest, etc., would apply, and the advisability of accepting them, Mrs. Wyant suggested that they be accepted "in lieu of cash," which change was accepted by Mrs. Magna.

Mrs. Peabody moved: *The adoption of recommendation No. 4 of Constitution Hall Finance Committee.* Seconded by Mrs. Gregory. Carried.

The President General stated that in some way Mrs. Draper's motion that the foundation be sold at \$1 per cubic foot, presented during the June meeting, had become confused in transmitting it from the Committee, and after rewording it would now be brought before the Board for adoption; and explained that Mrs. Draper had stated that while her first thought had been to honor the signers and the ancestors, she wished not to overlook the men and women who aided in gaining American Independence.

Miss McDuffee moved: *That we sell the foundation of Constitution Hall at \$1 per cubic foot for any man, woman or child that aided in the cause of American Independence, and that this dollar may be given either in our own names or in the name of some one whom we*

wish to honor. Seconded by Mrs. Earle. Carried.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Helmick, then read the following supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of the Registrar General

I have the honor to report 570 applications presented to the Board, making a total of 2,570.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH A. HELMICK,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Helmick moved: *That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for 570 additional applicants for membership.* Seconded by Mrs. Hobart. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 570 applicants members of the National Society.

The President General then read a letter from Mr. George E. Fern, of Cincinnati, Ohio, requesting copy of official directory of the National Society in order to circularize the membership for orders for a bell, using in its design the insignia of the Society, and her letter in reply, advising him that the insignia had been patented and that permission to use it had rarely been given, and asked the Board to express its views.

Mrs. Hobart explained that the original bell had been made as a special order for a New Jersey Chapter, and it had been so much commented upon and admired that Mr. Fern, not knowing the Society did not permit the use of its insignia for any business proposition, had made other bells and planned to continue making them, and suggested that the matter be referred to the Insignia Committee.

After some discussion on the advisability of permitting the use of the insignia for commercial purposes, Mrs. Banks moved: *That the request of Mr. Fern be declined.* Seconded by Mrs. Bissell. Carried.

The President General read a letter from The Program Director, KDKA, addressed to Mrs. Heron, requesting that the National Society arrange for broadcasting over the radio programs of short sketches of the life and service of patriots, and asked expression of opinion as to the feasibility of arranging for a series of such talks.

After some discussion, it was decided that the matter be referred to the Chairman of Publicity.

The President General then read a letter from Dr. Rowe, Director of the Pan American Union, inviting the Daughters to visit the

Pan American Building and offering to furnish special guides therefor.

The President General read a letter from Mrs. Jannette M. Carter, asking the support of the National Society in a protest against demolition of the historic building on Capitol Hill, now owned by the Womans' Party, for the purpose of erecting on its site the Supreme Court Building.

After some discussion as to the advisability of interfering with the plans of the United States Government, Mrs. Heron moved *That the investigation of the removal of the old Capitol Building at 1st and A Streets N. E., on Capitol Hill, to be replaced by a Supreme Court Building, be left in the hands of the President General.* Seconded by Mrs. Earle. Carried.

Mrs. Brewster moved: *That a note of inquiry and good wishes be sent Mrs. Garrison, State Regent of Maryland, who is ill.* Seconded by Mrs. Earle. Carried.

The President General read a letter from Mrs. Chesley, Chairman of the Committee on Patriotic Lectures and Lantern Slides, suggesting a change in the present policy of rentals and outlining a plan for some revised lectures on Memorial Continental Hall, on Washington and its romances, etc., and asked if there were any objection to the committee inaugurating this system. No objection recorded.

An informal discussion followed on the subject of the endorsement of the activities of the National Flag Association, and the President

General stated that as the association was well financed there appeared to be no need for contributions thereto.

Mrs. Earle moved: *That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the reinstatement of 134 members.* Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot, and the President General declared the 134 members as reinstated in the National Society.

Mrs. Talmadge stated that the "dummy" magazine shown during the Board meeting would be sent out immediately, but the change in cover would not be effected before the February issue.

The Recording Secretary General read the minutes of the day, which were approved as read.

After some discussion as to the date of the next Board meeting, February 9th was decided upon.

The President General announced the appointment of the following committee to confer with the Treasurer General in the matter of investments: Mrs. Banks, New Jersey; Mrs. Reed, Missouri; and Mrs. Heron, Pa.

Upon motion of Mrs. Bissell, adjournment was taken at 5:00 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,

SADIE F. EARLE,

Recording Secretary General.

GRACE H. BROSSAU,

President General.

Radio School of Patriotic Information

A RADIO SCHOOL OF PATRIOTIC INFORMATION—and dedicated to the Missouri Daughters of the American Revolution—such is the work promoted by Mrs. W. W. Botts, State Regent, and the lectures given every Wednesday evening throughout November by Mrs. Mary Asbury McKay over KFRU, the Stephens College Broadcasting Station, have proven so popular that they will continue on the air both nights of December 1st and 8th, between 8-8:20 P. M.

Mrs. McKay is instructor in Social Science at Stephens College, and a member of the Columbian Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Through the energetic support of Mrs. Botts and other influential Missouri members of the National Society, the aims and ideals of America are being presented in this unusual form. A similar series of lectures will be given over KFRU during February and March, 1927. Suggestions for subjects will be appreciated.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

HEADQUARTERS MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL

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MRS. DRAYTON W. BUSHNELL, 1914.
MRS. JOHN NEWMAN CAREY, 1916.
MRS. GEORGE M. STERNBERG, 1917.
MRS. JOHN FRANKLIN SWIFT, 1923.
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MRS. JULIUS J. ESTEY, 1923.
MRS. JOHN CAMPBELL, 1926.

